

FLOOD MENACE GROWING IN EUROPE

ROBINSON IS
OPPOSED TO
EXTRA TERMDemocratic Leader Would
Avoid Special Session,
"If Practicable"

AGAINST REPEAL PLANK

Thinks Party Won't Try to
Shelve Prohibition in
1932 Platform

Washington—(P)—Desire to avoid an extra session of congress was voiced today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader upon his return to the capital.

Reiterating his stand for national prohibition, the Democratic leader predicted that the Democrats would not declare themselves for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the 1932 platform. He expressed the opinion also that the prohibition amendment would not be repealed in the early future.

Senator Robinson issued a statement which he said was in substance that which he wrote to President Hoover recently regarding an extra session of the new congress.

The statement follows in full:

"It seems to me that discussion now of the question whether an extraordinary session of the congress will be necessary following the fourth of March is premature. From my standpoint, it is desirable to avoid it if practicable."

POINTS TO LAST TERM

The congress was in extra ordinary session throughout the spring and summer of 1929. We dealt principally with the agricultural problem and with the tariff in its relation to farm relief.

The Hawley-Smoot act gave impetus to economic depression—it did more harm than good.

The Farm Marketing act has not been effective to reverse the downward tendency of agriculture.

"Conditions have been steadily growing worse until in many parts of the country economic and business distress is appalling.

"In my judgment it is imperative that measures of an emergency character be acted upon as speedily as possible."

"While no doubt other important subject will also require attention by the congress, I regard it as indispensable to the public welfare that all cooperate in the passage of measures for relief in the drought stricken areas.

"The unemployment situation is acute and demands consideration.

"It is quite doubtful whether the intense agitation of partisan differences, which cannot be reconciled, will be helpful while both houses of the congress are evenly divided and the executive is in control of the Republicans."

"Of one thing I am certain. It is no part of my duty to filibuster against appropriation bills, and I have no intention of doing so."

DOESN'T SUPPORT G. O. P.

"Readiness to cooperate in the passage of appropriation bills and emergency measures in no sense implies support on my part of the policies of the Republican party or approval of its record."

"To determine now that an extra session is unavoidable inevitably will result in postponement of action on measures and subjects which ought to be disposed of during the regular session."

"Aside from his prepared statement, Robinson expressed surprise that his letter to the White House had not been made public.

Robinson added that his statement today was "substantially corroborative" of his message to the president.

DAMMANN, REYNOLDS
ACTION IS DROPPED

Madison—(P)—Actions to oust Theodore Dammann, Secretary of state, and John Reynolds, attorney general, have been definitely abandoned, was learned here today from Randolph R. Conners, Madison attorney.

Mr. Conners prompted the move against Dammann, Reynolds and Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber by filing a petition for the appointment of special state's counsel with Gov. Walter Kohler. Gov. Kohler complied with the request but the actions never reached the courts.

ELECTRIC
TRAINS

bring in CASH for Auto chains if you offer them for sale in the Classified Ads. Many will buy for CASH last year's toys. To sell, call the Post-Crescent

Phone 543
Ask for Classified Ads.

Start Work On New Postoffice Next April

Bandit King
In Mexico At
End Of TrailBUILDING TO
MEASURE 128
BY 89 FEETFront of Structure Will be
of Stone, Govern-
ment Reports

Mexico City—(P)—"Shot and killed while attempting to escape" was written today on the records of the department of justice after the name of Baldomero Navarro, who acknowledged no man's law, and whose dexterity with two guns won him the title of "El Maestro" of Mexican banditry.

Until a week ago Navarro and a few bold companions roamed the mountains around Cuernavaca, descending to the highway from Mexico City occaionally for a hold-up which astonished with its daring. Once, it is believed, they nearly succeeded in kidnaping Ambassador Morrow as he drove to his country home in the Morelos capital.

Last week federal troops pursued him in vain for years, captured and executed three of his men. There followed a running fight with Navarro across mesa and through arroyo, until a shot clipped his horse from under him and he was captured.

He was brought to Mexico City and questioned by federal authorities. A long series of crimes with which the government connected him, ranged from highway banditry to the murder of Abraham Rosenthal, American, who was captured on the Cuernavaca road and put to death three years ago when ransom arrangements fell through.

Friday the federal authorities turned him over to troops of the state of Morelos in which most of his offenses were committed, and he

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Try To Send Sammons Back To Prison On Old Charge

1903 SLAYING TO BE BASIS FOR ACTION

"Public Enemy" May be Forged to Serve 30 Years
Or Unexpired Term

Chicago (AP)—Efforts to put another "public enemy" behind state prison bars were reported underway today.

James (Pur) Sammons, paroled convict and reputed head gang gunman, whose criminal record, police said, dated back for more than 30 years, was the object of the latest assault by the authorities.

A ruling by Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois that Sammons was subject to arrest and return to the penitentiary to serve an unexpected 30 years of a 50-year term for murder in connection with the slaying in 1903 of Patrick Barrett, a saloonkeeper, formed the basis for the contemplated action.

The attorney general, in an opinion given to W. C. Jones, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, held that the parole law did not apply to a committed sentence, such as Sammons had received after he had been sentenced to death for the saloonkeeper's death. The Herald and Examiner said that Chief Justice John McGroarty of the criminal court already had indicated he would sign an order for Sammons' return to prison.

BARKER IN PRISON

If such action is taken Sammons, now in jail pending a move for a new trial on a vagrancy charge, will be the second of the hoodlums named by the Chicago Crime commission as "public enemies" to be returned to prison for old offenses. George (Red) Barker, alleged labor racketeer, recently was sent back to the state reformatory at Pontiac as a parole violator. Barker was subsequently transferred to the state penitentiary at Joliet.

Almost simultaneously with the attorney general's ruling came a report that Sammons, who was the first of the "public enemies" to be convicted of vagrancy, had been named by the grand jury in a true bill returned under the habitual Criminal act. This charge was reported to have been based on Sammons' part in the theft of government alcohol from a warehouse four years ago.

The grand jury, meanwhile, was also reported to be contemplating a request for a special jury to investigate the Chicago police department. The present jury has had this subject under inquiry but there were indications last night that no indictment would be forthcoming, when its final report was issued.

FINISH TESTIMONY IN \$11,000 SUIT

Expect Case Will go to Jury
In Circuit Court This Afternoon

Testimony in the \$11,000 suit for damages which opened Monday morning in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner was completed shortly before noon today. A. E. Harriman, 1140 E. Pacific-st, is seeking damages from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for alleged permanent injuries he claims he received when he slipped and fell from the steps of a power company bus.

The accident occurred in February, 1929, at Menasha. Harriman claims it was caused because the power company had negligently permitted ice to form on the steps of the bus. The power company denies negligence and asks dismissal of the suit. Attorneys' arguments were expected to take place Tuesday afternoon and the case probably will go to the jury late in the day.

Members of the jury are: Emma M. Barclay, Appleton; Theodore H. Brunke, Appleton; Edward DeBruin, route 5, Seymour; Dan Devine, route 5, Appleton; George Dierick, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. Elma Hansen, Seymour; William F. Hoehne, Kaukauna; Oscar W. Lehmann, New London; August E. Melchert, route 3, Black Creek; Fred J. Miller, route 3, Kaukauna; Henry F. Tesch, route 1, Seymour; Louis C. Wassman, Appleton.

SOLOISTS FEATURE CONCERT AT CHAPEL

The 120th field artillery band will play a concert at 8 o'clock tonight at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Miss Eileen Hanson will be soprano soloist. A selection made up of various numbers by Victor Herbert will be one of the concert features, as will the fantasia, "Nero, or the Burning of Rome." Two members of the band also will play a horn-flute duo.

VETERANS ADMIT TWO ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Two more associate members were admitted to the Appleton Rainbow Veterans' organization at a meeting last night at the cottage on Lake Winnebago. It was the last meeting of the year at the cottage, as the winter meetings will be held at the armory. The veterans approved the proposal of the Rainbow Ladies to hold a series of card parties at the armory to raise funds to pay on the cottage debt. After the business meeting a rabbit lunch was served.

Kenosha (AP)—Injuries sustained when he was struck by a North-western road train near here Oct. 29, were fatal to Josephine Santilli, 27.

Mississippi officials have ordered a scientific study of the state's tax

Doctor Dies



WHEAT PANIC IS PREVENTED BY FARM BODY

Board Played Important Part
in Stabilization of
Prices

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington (CPA)—With congress just about ready to discuss seriously an alternative for the Federal Farm Board act, the news is gradually leaking out of the dramatic way in which the farm board saved the nation from what might have become a disastrous panic in agricultural prices.

Senator Capper is one of the first to acknowledge the part the farm board played in stabilizing wheat prices at Chicago a week ago.

"A few days ago," he says, "a panic seemed inevitable. Wheat had fallen 5 cents a bushel in Winnipeg, 18 cents less than the same grade in Chicago. Liverpool's prices were the lowest in 36 years, in the Argentine a 7 cent slump was registered in two days. The Chicago market, uneasy and gloomy, sagged and sagged. Despite an unusually short crop, corn dropped 3 cents—a sympathetic reaction. Disaster spread black wings over the pit."

"At this juncture the stabilization corporation which had been looking anxious but doing nothing for some time, received an unexpected nod of favor from the farm board. Immediately things began to happen. Rumors of government support spread like sunshine over the mournful wheat exchange."

HALT SHAKY SELLING

"Farmers signed relievedly, 'at last.' Traders breathed more freely and faint hearts grew strong. Wheat quotations that hung precariously at the brink of ruin avidly seized the life preserver, righted themselves and stood firm. Shaky selling stopped."

The Chicago price for December wheat was held at 73 cents, the May option at 76 cents. And lest it be forgotten, the tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat was no mean factor in the process of stabilization. The result of this timely action was that American wheat today is selling far above the world level. Liverpool prices, normally 12 to 20 cents a bushel over Chicago during the past week have been 2 to 5 cents lower than ours."

Mr. Capper analyzes the situation as one in which the farm board will continue to buy wheat merely to prevent further, unwanted declines and to stop panicky selling, but will not buy to cause an increase in price or to corner the market. He speaks of this reversal of the farm board's policy as surprising but he hopes it will be continued.

There is no doubt that the emergency at Chicago required a break-

PROBE WHIPPING OF FRESHMAN AT U. OF OKLAHOMA

Norman, Okla.—(AP)—Another flogging, allegedly at the hands of the D. D. M. C. secret society at the University of Oklahoma, attracted the attention of university officials today.

Sam Kaplan, a freshman, reported to W. W. Kraft, superintendent of utilities at the institution, that he was taken from his room after midnight last Wednesday night and struck ten times with a belt by a score or more robed and hooded men with the D. D. M. C. insignia emblazoned across their chests.

Kaplan said the men told him he had been found guilty of being a "stool pigeon" and informer of campus infractions of the "no car" rule. He exhibited red and blue welts, Kraft said, and denied he had reported any infractions.

The utilities superintendent said he would take the matter up with W. B. Bizzell, president of the university.

ing of all rules and that the country hardly realizes the seriousness of the crisis which faced the nation when the farm board decided to keep the price of wheat from falling. Now that the critical moment is over and the board has succeeded in stabilizing the price of wheat the question arises as to what will happen to all the wheat that has been bought through the farm board. Mr. Capper thinks it might be given to unemployed by appropriation of congress. Certainly the withdrawal of a large amount of wheat from the market would raise the price. Just as the cotton stabilization corporation merely withdrew the commodity it had bought temporarily so the argument now is being made that a similar withdrawal would help the wheat market. Mr. Capper points out that government money saved the country from financial disaster and that in principle he sees no difference between what has just happened and the lending of government funds to shipping lines.

"I see no Socialism in what was done," said Senator Capper. "But I do see good business sense on the part of the government. Wherefore, then, these cries from the industrial east?"

Is it nothing that the American wheat industry has been saved from certain and overwhelming ruin? Is it nothing that the world market in a vital commodity has been rescued from utter demoralization in a time of crisis?"

The significance of the foregoing remarks is that they indicate a trend toward defense of the farm board at passage of the export debenture plan a time when some of the western senators were beginning to press for the passage of the export debenture plan which was only another way of expressing lack of confidence in the federal farm board as congress reconvenes. The farm board starts with more friends from the agricultural regions than it has had at any time since it began its experiments with the stabilization process.

ITALY MAKES TRADE TREATY WITH RUSSIA

Grandi and Litvinoff Framing Second Party of Commercial Pact

Rome, Italy—(AP)—Observers were confident today that yesterday's conference between Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet envoy, was a step in framing the second part of the important Italian-Russian trade treaty signed last August.

The treaty did not specify what Italy was to buy from the Soviets. Under its terms Russia agrees to buy \$10,000,000 of Italian manufactured goods during 1930 and 1931. A 75 per cent government credit over five years is assured to the sellers, leaving as a gamble a 25 per cent margin of profit.

When the treaty was under discussion last year, it became known that an American oil firm was flocking to supply oil and gasoline to Italy. These negotiations were broken off by the Italian government, which informed the Americans that Italy would buy her oil from Russia.

At the same time permission was given "Petrolia" the Russian oil concessionaires here, to build two refineries. Well informed opinion holds that the Russian organization was formed as a distributing organization to flood this part of Europe with cheap Soviet oils.

NEEDS RUSSIAN GOODS

Another phase of the situation is that Italy needs supplies of cheap lumber, coal and ore, all of which Russia has in plenty and there is a pressing need for building up Italian industry to offset the country's tremendous military expenses.

Italians find themselves in such a position as to be unafraid of Russian "dumping" because all Russia's products are badly needed in Italy and the American tariff wall cuts off Italy's most important market. Since the present treaty has an extension clause providing for its renewal over two one-year periods on an increasing scale of fifteen million dollars and twenty-five million dollars in Russian purchases here, it is regarded as likely that Italy is now ready to specify just what Russian products and how much of them she will need during the first one year period.

Racine (AP)—A body identified by police as that of Milo H. Earhart, Flint, Mich., was found in the Root river here yesterday. Authorities said it had been in the water for some time.

Dance Darboy, Thurs.

Stark Has Real System To Guard Against Dogs

Chief among the problems of Appleton mail carriers is the dog problem, and for years local mailmen have been trying to determine how Louis Stark, veteran carrier, managed to come through unscathed, without a dog bite to his credit.

Louis, who also boasts of his skill

both you and the bologna, you'll get along all right."

For years Mr. Stark has adhered to the practice of carrying sausage with him, so that in case of an emergency he'll be able to subdue the angry canine with his old system.

Louis said that in only one case was he obliged to resort to punishment, and that was when a dog jumped at him. A light tan with a meal strap scared him, and a piece of sausage put him in good humor, Louis stated.

coughs and SORE THROAT



Here's comforting relief for coughs and sore throat:

Every few hours, place a little Vicks on the tongue and let it trickle slowly down the throat as it melts:

When there is much irritation or coughing, stronger vapor action will be helpful. Melt a teaspoonful of Vicks in boiling water and inhale the steaming vapors for several minutes:

At bedtime, rub Vicks vigorously over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Relief is two-fold: by stimulation through the skin, Vicks draws out the soreness, like a plaster; at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the body-heat, are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages;

VICKS
VAPORUB

26
24
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

As usual Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets blaze the way with the greatest thanksgiving poultry and meat bargains you have ever been offered.

POULTRY

Fancy Turkeys, per lb. 30c - 35c
Fancy Dressed Geese, per lb. 20c

Ducks and Chickens at prices that will please the Thrifty Housewives:

(All our poultry is dressed and drawn when killed. We positively do not sell round dressed poultry. Why pay for intestines and heads?

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb. 10c

(All meat — no substitute)

SLICED SMOKED SUGAR CURED HAMS, per lb. 22c

(Center Cut)

JUST READ THESE LOW PRICES ON YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Beef Brisket, per lb. 8c

Beef Stew, per lb. 10c

Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c

Beef Roast, the best, per lb. 14c

Beef Round Steak, per lb. 18c

Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 18c

Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. 19c

JUST READ THESE LOW PRICES ON CHOICE PORK

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. 11c

Pork Shoulders, 5 - 7 lb. ave., per lb. 13c

Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 16c

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 16c

Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c

Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c

Fork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 19c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c

Genuine Side Pork Spareribs, per lb. 15c

Lard, 2 lbs. for 22c

SMOKED MEATS

Sugar Cure Bacon, very lean, per lb. 27c

(Armour's Cure)

SUGAR-CURED SMOKED HAMS, per lb. 18c

(Half or whole, all fat and rind removed — Armour's Cure)

ALL OUR HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE AT REDUCED PRICES
WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS — THAT'S WHAT TELLS
THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES!

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER COMPANY
or Your Fuel Dealer

APPLETON Phone 480 NEENAH Phone 16.W.

SCHEIL BROS.
Phone 200 or 201

MISSISSIPPI OFFICIALS HAVE ORDERED A SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF THE STATE'S TAXES

CHURCHES JOIN IN UNION SERVICE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Rev. E. Hasselblad to Preach Sermon at the Episcopal Church

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at All Saints' Episcopal church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. All churches not participating in the union service will hold services in their own churches.

The Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach the sermon at the Union service, taking as his subject, Learning to Say Thank You. Dr. J. A. Holmes will read the Thanksgiving proclamation.

Rev. E. Franz the Scripture, and

H. E. Feabody will lead in prayer.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will con-

nect the call to worship, and the

Rev. L. D. Utts will lead the ben-

efaction. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will

make announcements. John Ross

Frampton will preside at the organ,

and the Episcopal choir will sing.

The offering will go to the Red Cross.

A mission festival was held at

First English Lutheran church Sun-

day morning, with the Rev. H. W.

Krull as the guest speaker. Rev.

Krull spoke on the Importance of

Mission Work. The Thanksgiving

service at First English Lutheran

church will be held at 9:30 Thurs-

day morning.

The choir, quartet and organist

presented a Thanksgiving musical

service at First Methodist church

Sunday afternoon, and at Congre-

gational church a musical program

was presented at the 11 o'clock ser-

vice in the morning. "The Bridge of

San Luis Rey" was shown at the

Congregational church Sunday eve-

ning.

TALKS ON PAUL

Using the text, "He gave thanks

and took courage," Dr. J. A. Holmes

took the story of Paul's welcome by

the Roman delegation after his many

discouragements as the basis for his

sermon at the Methodist church

Sunday. He spoke of the value of

the grateful spirit in meeting the dif-

ficulties of this life, and reminded

his congregation to be thankful for

the world heritage — of art, litera-

ture, religion and many other things.

At the Thanksgiving vesper ser-

vice in the afternoon Dr. Holmes

spoke on Providential Men, pointing

out that this nation should thank

God for providential leadership dur-

ing its great crisis.

Fifteen members of the Baptist

Men's club attended a meeting of the

Green Bay association at Green Bay

Monday evening. The gathering was

addressed by W. H. Williams of

Freeport, Ill.

A thank offering service was held

at First Reformed church Sunday

evening. The program was prepared

by members of the Women's Mission-

ary society and the Christian En-

deavor society. Young people from

First Reformed church will present

BADGER P. T. A. WILL GIVE PROGRAM, SOCIAL

A program and social will be staged at Badger rural school, town of Grand Chute, Friday night, Dec. 5. The affair is sponsored by the Parent Teacher association of the school and the children will assist in presenting the program. Following the program a Christmas party will be held and Santa Claus is to attend with a bag of gifts for the children.

A program at Riverview sanatorium Friday evening. The Rev. E. Franz preached on Prayer and Thanksgiving at the Sunday morning service.

The Rev. A. A. Garrison spoke on Thanksgiving at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Rev. Garrison pointed out that giving thanks carries the thinking of the individual, has a good influence on others, and promotes better use of one's gifts and talents. He explained that giving thanks is one matter on which all churches agree.

The Rev. L. D. Utts spoke on God in the Midst at All Saints' Episcopal church. He admonished his congregation to look to the home and the community in their search for things to be thankful for. He announced the program which will be given by the junior and senior choirs over WHBY Sunday, Dec. 21.

The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on the ten virgins, the foolish and the wise, and real preparedness, at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. His subject Thanksgiving morning, when services will be held at 9 o'clock and at 10:30, will be Thank and Thank. Next Sunday opens the new church year at Zion church.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

A service in memory of the members of the congregation who died in the past year was held at St. John church Sunday morning. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel spoke on Christian Consolation at the Christian Graves. His subject at the 6 o'clock service on Thanksgiving day will be Practical Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Father Crescentian spoke on The Spiritual Work of Mercy at St. Joseph church Sunday morning. The Christian Mothers will sponsor a card party Tuesday. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann spoke on the Last Judgment at Sacred Heart church Sunday morning, the American was the subject taken by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at Trinity English Lutheran church, and the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt preached on A Human Question and a Divine Answer at Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. W. W. Sloan talked on Japan at the evening service at Emanuel church.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 8:45 and at 10:10 at St. Mathew church, at 9 o'clock and at 10:15 at St. Paul church, and at 10 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer talked on the Five Foolish and the Five Wise Virgins in the Parable at Mount Olive church Sunday morning.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Church of Christ Scientist at 10:30 Thursday morning.

NEW COOPERATIVE STARTS HANDLING MILK IN JANUARY

Shawano Organization to Push Drive for More Members This Week

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano — One hundred members of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative assembled in the armory here Monday and decided to begin handling milk in several of the proposed plants on Jan. 1, if not in all of them. If any of the five plants cannot be equipped before that date, they will be started as soon after as possible. Dec. 10 was set as a dead line for charter members to sign contracts. About the middle of December a mass meeting will be held in Shawano to elect directors and officers of the cooperative. On Tuesday and Wednesday the members of the cooperative in each township organized at the Monday meeting and elected a chairman. The was given a list of the farmers in his township who had not signed the membership in each township will divide in small teams and cover the township in two days. In the two days the members are expected to sign up 500 members more.

The mass meeting to be held in Shawano about the middle of December will elect six directors one to represent each proposed milk plant, and tree at large. As is the usual custom the directors will elect the officers of the cooperative. The directors and officer will select a general manager of wide experience, and managers of the local plants and will be the governing body until their successors are elected by the members of the cooperative.

To introduce the system into the township membership drives on Tuesday and Wednesday, the members of the cooperative in each township organized at the Monday meeting and elected a chairman. The was given a list of the farmers in his township who had not signed the membership in each township will divide in small teams and cover the township in two days. In the two days the members are expected to sign up 500 members more.

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The National Cheese Producers' Federation is to act as the sales agency for the consolidated Badger Cooperative.

ROAD BUILDERS MEET AT ST. LOUIS JAN. 12

The twenty-eighth annual congress of the American Road Builders association will be held at St. Louis, Mo., the week of Jan. 12. One of the most important subjects scheduled for discussion is Relief of Unemployment through Highway Construction. Finance, traffic and construction of low cost roads will also be discussed.

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — The common council's unemployment committee announced yesterday that \$500,000 would be available to aid the jobless if the council approved using \$250,000 of the \$500,000 normally going into the taxation readjustment fund.

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CORNELIA SKINNER WINS ART LOVERS IN FINE PROGRAM

Personality and Mastery of Characterizations Pleases Audience

Captivating her audience completely and holding it entranced until the very end, Cornelia Skinner, daughter of the great Ois Skinner, won the hearts of art lovers at Appleton when she appeared in a group of character sketches as the second number of the Community Artist series Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial church. The church was almost entirely filled with an audience which proved itself completely attuned to this great artist and followed each word and gesture, with enthusiastic appreciation.

Depicting an American woman in the throes of packing to leave Paris for her own country, Miss Skinner showed complete mastery of the art of characterization. With a gesture, a mere facial expression, she took her audience from an amused smile to a laugh of real enjoyment, and with a sudden change of tone she put an entirely new character on the stage before them. She showed a very real sympathy and a profound knowledge of human nature in the sketch. In A Gondola, and although she took the part of but one character, she was never alone on the stage, for she created the illusion of a supporting cast superbly, and painted a picture, with each character made to stand out in the mind's eye. The audience seemed insatiable and Miss Skinner was called back time after time to respond to rounds of applause. Her great personal charm won the audience from the

A French poem, Le Vent de Novembre, impressed the listeners with the superb control of voice of the reader, the tones rising and falling as with the cadences of the wind, making the audience shiver with its realism. As a second encore she presented Salling Time on the Olympic.

The audience seemed insatiable and Miss Skinner was called back time after time to respond to rounds of applause. Her great personal charm won the audience from the

transition from humor to pathos was so subtle that it was hardly noticeable in a hazy limbo between laughter and tears.

A Lady Explorer gave a purely accurate picture of an English lecturer speaking before an American geographical society about experiences among the headwaters.

AFTERMATH OUTSTANDING Perhaps the outstanding sketch of the program in emotional appeal was Aftermath, in which Miss Skinner played the part of a young mother with a sick child. An undercut of nervous tension held the audience in its grip until the final scene, and the intense emotional scene left one with a conviction of the real greatness of the artist.

Transforming herself, with the aid of a hat and shawl, from an extremely attractive young woman into an old, wrinkled dame, Cornelia Skinner gave a realistic picture of a woman she herself saw at the gaming tables. Pathos and tragedy lurked in every word of the artist's words and gestures, and the audience shivered with the realization. As a second encore she presented Salling Time on the Olympic.

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PAPERS IN BASEMENT BURN; FIREMEN CALLED

The fire department was called to the residence owned by Amanda Engel at 1221 N. Drew st about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when a fire started in a pile of papers and magazines in the basement. It is not known how the blaze started. The fire was put out in a few minutes and only slight damage resulted.

Fond du Lac — (AP) — A completed recount of votes for sheriff in 20 of 31 precincts asked by former Sheriff V. W. Schiltz, defeated by 32 votes by George Freund, today showed no change in totals, in the county board of election canvassers announced.

CONDUCT SWIM CLASSES THIS WEEK FOR GIRLS Swimming classes for girls will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Miss Marjorie Kranhold, director. The classes are being conducted this year on the same plan as last year.

Superior — (AP) — Charles Almquist, 43, section hand, was dead today, the result of injuries suffered when struck by a Northern Pacific passenger train.

DANDRUFF LUCKY TIGER, world's largest dandruff and scalp remover. Beauty Parlor. American Germanic. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritation. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

LUCKY TIGER

moment of her first appearance, and her art held them throughout the entire program.

When the wind blows cold you'll enjoy wearing one of these WARM scarfs. Plain... with fancy borders. Fringed ends. Soft, yet durable. Oblong shape.

Woolen Scarfs

\$1.95



When the wind blows cold you'll enjoy wearing one of these WARM scarfs. Plain... with fancy borders. Fringed ends. Soft, yet durable. Oblong shape.

Lined Gloves

\$1.95 to \$4.95



Practical leather gloves that will keep your hands warm on a snowy day. Slip-on and SNAP WRISTS. Wool lined. Pique sewn. In tan, brown and black.

Pull-over Sox

48c



A special group of these wool anklets. Neat patterns and plain heather shades in brown, tan and grays. A very sensible winter fashion. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.

Better Bloomers

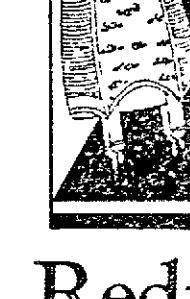
\$1.25



A fine quality rayon bloomer with a FIT-O-FORM crotch. Roomy, yet fits very neatly. In navy, white, peach and pink. Choctaw edges. Vests to match at 98c.

Reducing Girdles

\$1.50



A very popular REDUCING girdle made of rubber and covered with milanese. BONLESS. Fits very comfortably. Sizes 27 to 34.

Reducing Garments

by
<

STEEL PRICES SOON DUE FOR RISE, BELIEF

Otis Steel Co. Head Says Increase Will Help Keep Wages Up

Cleveland, Ohio—(P)—Increase in prices of steel products has "simply got to come," E. J. Kulas, president of the Otis Steel company and Midland Steel Products Company, Inc., of Cleveland, said today.

He said he could not predict how soon increases would be put into effect or how great they would be. Kulas' statement followed published reports that steel interests shortly would announce moderate increases as a way to a revival of business generally.

"Steel companies are not making money," he said. "Last year, in the boom period, they earned around 5 per cent of their capital investment."

"We have agreed not to cut wages, and the prices of ore, limestone and other things that go into the manufacture of steel as well as taxes are not coming down, so the only thing we can do is to raise prices."

He said many steel products have been sold at prices more than 20 per cent under those of 1929.

PRICES FORCED DOWN

"Large consumers of steel in forcing prices down have created a serious situation for many steel producers. It is important to preserve wage rates and it is important also to pay dividends to stockholders, many of whom, including individuals and institutions, are dependent upon this income. The drop in steel prices has not increased the volume of buying and it is encouraging that the present prospect is for greater business."

B. F. Fairless, first vice president of the Republic steel corporation at Youngstown also believes that firmer prices, as well as a recovery of operations early in 1931 are in prospect.

"The production of steel in November has dropped to an annual rate about 35 per cent under the average for the last five years," he said.

"The country's use of steel has not declined so heavily, and the correction of this wholly abnormal situation is not likely to be much longer delayed."

RECOVER KIMBERLY MAN'S CARS IN IOWA

Three Youths Sleeping in Stolen Auto are Held on Charges at Dubuque

A sedan, owned by Martin Van Zealand, Kimberly, which had been stolen from a public garage in Milwaukee on Nov. 2, was recovered last Tuesday in Dubuque, Iowa, and was returned to the owner Monday. With the recovery of the car Dubuque police arrested two Milwaukee boys and a Dubuque youth, who are being held in Dubuque on a charge of committing a series of robberies and burglaries there.

The three youths, Joseph Schwartz, 20, and Edwin Hamm, 21, Milwaukee, and Martin Olson, 20, Dubuque, were arrested when they parked the stolen car on a side street in Dubuque and went to sleep. A policeman awoke them to investigate and they claimed they bought the car from Van Zealand. They knew whose car it was because the registration papers were found in a pocket. Police were just about to let the youths go when they received word that the car had been stolen. The boys then admitted that the two Milwaukee youths had broken into the garage at Milwaukee, picked Van Zealand's machine from among 55 cars, and driven to Dubuque. There they got Olson and committed a series of burglaries, according to police. The rear end of the sedan, when police recovered the car, contained guns and ammunition.

NEW YORK POLICE AND REDS IN NEW BATTLE

New York—(P)—Police and Communists were convalescing today from another clash near the Pennsylvania terminal. It was the seventh encounter in the same vicinity within recent weeks.

Of 16 Communists arrested, five were held in jail and the others discharged. The riot occurred during the evening rush hour yesterday in front of a union cafeteria, in W. 34th street.

Upwards of 150 police officers battled about 1,000 Reds for fifteen minutes, swinging their night clubs and charging their horses, until the mob was dispersed.

The crowd which gathered to watch the struggle created a traffic snarl which was not untangled for several hours. Police and Communists both suffered bruises and cuts but no one was seriously injured.

The demonstration was a protest against the cafeteria's employment of union labor and against a recent injunction restraining Communists from picketing the place.

3,264 SLAIN DEER ARE TAKEN ACROSS FERRY

Sanite Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—A total of 3,264 deer had been transported across the straits of Mackinac yesterday, according to a tally by state ferry officers. In addition, hunters crossing at this point took out of the north woods 21 bears, 6 wolves, 5 coyotes, 4 bobcats and 2 foxes.

About half the hunters from the lower peninsula have returned. Last year there was a total of 6,500 deer taken across the straits.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edward C. Besaw to John Asman, parcel of land in town of Grand Chene.

Lindberghs Don Winter Flying Garb



START WORK IN APRIL ON POST OFFICE

New Structure to Measure 89 by 128 Feet, Government Indicates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will have 1,500 square feet of space compared to 1,035 in the present lobby. The ceiling in the lobby of the new building will be divided into panels by plaster beams extending across the room, the ends of these beams being supported on ornamental corbels.

The main floor will have 8,000 square feet of space compared to 8,765 in the present building. The workroom of the building will have 5,000 square feet of space as compared to 2,125 in the present workroom, where the office now has difficulty in the operation of regular duties.

A space of 700 square feet is provided in the new money order room, compared with 277 in the present room. The new office for the postmaster will contain 300 square feet of space against 150 in the present office. The assistant postmaster's office will have 300 square feet of space compared to 178 in the present office.

In addition to this space there will be an office for the income tax collector, with 192 square feet of space, internal revenue collector, 120 square feet; two rooms for the agricultural extension department, 139 and 250 square feet; a postal inspector's office, 400 square feet; and an office for reserve officers of the war department with 300 square feet.

Local materials are to be used in the selection of finishing woods, according to treasury architects, who have drawn the plans. Birch is to be used throughout the lobby and second floor offices, while pine is to be used in the workrooms.

Specifications of the buildings are to be prepared as promptly as possible, as working drawings have been completed. The treasury department probably will advertise for bids on the contract in February. It is estimated that actual work can start within two months after that.

Hastening the preparation of the specifications might make possible earlier advertisement of bids, but once bids are advertised the project must follow its usual course. This means advertisements must be published for a month, bids must be opened and checked, the contract awarded, and the contractor given 30 days to assemble his materials and equipment and employ his labor.

The lower tier of states meanwhile was still trying to shake off the last cold snap which held up transportation at many points and caused a rush of unemployed to charity shelters in the larger cities.

In Chicago the thermometers had gone down steadily since Monday morning until the coldest temperature of the year was recorded today. It was 16 above at 7 o'clock.

The weather bureau had little hope to offer to those looking for a let up for the Thanksgiving holiday. The prediction for the Chicago forecast area:

"Snow will occur tonight and Wednesday in the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi valleys, with a cold wave in the eastern and central portion of the Dakotas, western Minnesota and northern Iowa. Colder weather will follow on Wednesday in the eastern and southern sections."

J. R. Lloyd, government forecaster, issued a special forecast for Thanksgiving day in which he said it would be "generally fair and continued cold 'Thursday" in the Chicago area, including Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri.

The public schools are asking \$400,000, which is \$35,000 more than last year. The library is seeking \$17,500, the same as last year, the proposed park budget is \$19,000 and the vocational school estimate is \$53,293, compared to \$50,200 last year. After a meeting of the council, as a committee of the whole, Monday evening, it was decided to hold up final action until each of the four boards had attempted to further restrict their budgets. The boards will hold meetings today and tomorrow and Wednesday night the council will conclude its annual feast of figures.

Any decreases in the four budgets will provide for additional payment on city bank loans, which now aggregate \$220,000.

The man identified himself as Guy Worth, 55, of Storm Lake, Iowa. He told the sheriff that he had been "bumming" his way around the country.

He cited figures showing Wisconsin gains compared with the rest of the country in manufacture of wood pulp, hosiery and knit goods, boots and shoes. The only loss cited was in tanning.

CHARGE MAN VIOLATED CITY BUILDING CODE

Greg Schindler, 1315 W. Rogers Ave., was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon on charges of violating the city building code. He was arrested on complaint of John N. Weland, city building inspector who charged Schindler had violated the city ordinance in construction of a chimney. The case was held open for two weeks to permit Schindler to change the chimney to conform with the law.

DRUNK MUST PAY \$50 FINE OR GO TO JAIL

Edward Hennzel, 715 W. Oklahoma, was given the choice of paying a fine of \$50 and costs or spending the next 30 days in the county jail, when he pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning of drunkenness. Up to noon Hennzel had not paid his fine and he was being confined in the jail. Hennzel was given the heavy penalty because he appeared in court on several other occasions on similar charges. Recently he was fined for drunken driving. Hennzel was arrested last night at the corner of W. Wisconsin Ave. and Bennett St. by Sergeant Mathew McGinnis and Officer Fred Arndt.

REACH AGREEMENT ON SHAWANO DAM VALUE

Washington, D. C.—(P)—An agreement between the Federal Power commission and the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., placing the amount of the investment in the Shawano power dam project at \$314,387, was announced today by Charles A. Russell, solicitor for the commission.

The agreed valuation, Russell said, eliminated \$21,468 from the claims of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. The dam site is on the Wolf river.

George Locan, government hunter in Arivipa, has killed 2,300 coyotes, 700 bobcats, 28 wolves and 18 mountain lions.

Gold fish are caught in commercial quantities and food size in the Great Lakes.

POLICE OFFICER IS ADMITTED TO OUTAGAMIE-CO BAR

Officer William Johnson, of the Appleton police department, who recently passed the state bar examination, was admitted to the Outagamie County Bar association by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Monday afternoon. Officer Johnson took his attorney's oath after Abraham Sigman had made a motion before the court to admit Officer Johnson. The officer received his law training by studying nights and during spare time when he was off duty. He has been studying for seven years. He was assisted in his studies by A. C. Bosser, city attorney.

More Snow, Cold Is Due In Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More snow and colder weather to day as temperatures throughout Wisconsin and upper Michigan reached the lowest stages recorded this season.

Northwest winds, sweeping over snow covered terrain, sent temperatures down to 12 above zero at Superior and 15 at Milwaukee. Wausau and Green Bay reported minimum temperatures of 16 degrees.

Storm warnings were issued for Lake Superior and the upper peninsula, where thermometers are expected to register a steady drop until late tomorrow. A general rise in temperature, accompanied by more snow, was predicted for Wisconsin tonight and tomorrow.

A "white" Thanksgiving was promised for the entire area by the Milwaukee Weather bureau.

LARGE AREA HIT

Chicago—(P)—While one wintry storm was heading east with its snow and lower temperatures, another was stalking out of the far northwest today ready to spring on the central states.

The new disturbance that had its inception in northern Alberta yesterday was rapidly gathering momentum and had already reached northern Minnesota this morning bringing with it even colder weather than the storms of last week.

The lower tier of states meanwhile was still trying to shake off the last cold snap which held up transportation at many points and caused a rush of unemployed to charity shelters in the larger cities.

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WRISTON TOOK UP REINS AT COLLEGE JUST 5 YEARS AGO

Many Plans Suggested by Him at That Time Already Realized

Monday marked the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of Henry M. Wriston as president of Lawrence college. Dr. Wriston, who succeeded Dr. Samuel Plantz, outlined several plans in his inaugural address which he hoped to develop at Lawrence. The alumni reading circle, a plan developed with the intention of keeping alumni in touch with their school and in touch with the intellectual progress begun while they were in school has met with remarkable success. Over 33 per cent of the Lawrence alumni have responded from 35 different states of the Union.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, another planned outlined by Dr. Wriston in his inaugural address, has been founded and is attracting international attention. It has been endorsed by President Hoover and Dr. Julius Klein of the U. S. Department of Commerce. It is the only institution of its kind in the United States, and one of two on the continent.

The Seminar of Human Relations, composed of 10 students, six faculty members, and five officials from Kimberly-Clark, has been established as an experiment in group education and is demonstrating the common interest between the academic and industrial fields.

Dr. and Mrs. Wriston have stimulated many plans in art by the many fine exhibits which have been displayed in the art alcoves of the college library. The new plan whereby students may rent famous pictures for a small sum is the realization of another plan outlined by president Wriston in his inaugural address.

Since Dr. Wriston took office the curriculum has been revised and the entrance requirements raised, insuring a higher type of student, and the faculty has been stimulated to keep pace with the general progress shown by the college, it is pointed out.

Local materials are to be used in the selection of finishing woods, according to treasury architects, who have drawn the plans. Birch is to be used throughout the lobby and second floor offices, while pine is to be used in the workrooms.

Specifications of the buildings are to be prepared as promptly as possible, as working drawings have been completed. The treasury department probably will advertise for bids on the contract in February. It is estimated that actual work can start within two months after that.

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**PRESENT FEDERAL
FISCAL SITUATION
REMAINS IN DOUBT**

Decision to Keep Sinking Fund Really Warning of no Tax Reduction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington — (CPA)—Announcement that the president does not favor abandonment of the sinking fund of war debts, together with similar expressions from the treasury and Senator Smoot, merely means that for the present at least no effort is going to be made to anticipate what the fiscal situation of the government will be on June 30 next.

For several days there have been suggestions that the prospective deficit in government finances should be met by suspending the sinking fund payments for a year or two, inasmuch as the public debt has been retired at a rapid rate in the past ten years, decreasing at an average of about a billion dollars a year.

What the president's statement indicates is that all the surplus funds above the \$250,000,000 statutory limit will be applied to current expenses. In other words, payments from foreign governments and miscellaneous sources which have hitherto been applied to debt retirement, over and above the \$250,000,000 required by law, may be diverted to care for government needs in the receipts from taxation cause a shrinkage in the government balance.

SLIM HOPE FOR OLD TAX

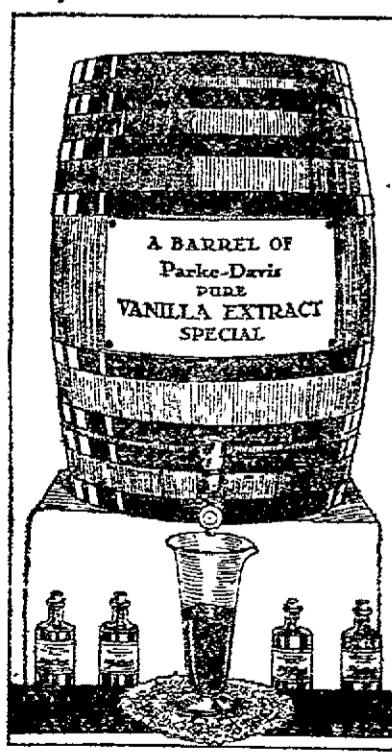
The significance of the White House statement is that the treasury has estimated the probable receipts as well as expenditures and believes that the sinking fund provisions will not have to be altered merely to balance the budget. They would, of course, have to be changed if the administration decided to retain the 1 per cent tax cut which was enacted last year as a temporary measure. To continue this reduction would unquestionably cause a bigger deficit than is now threatened. So the effect of a decision to keep the sinking fund is really to warn the country that the 1 per cent tax reduction of last year which corporations enjoyed will not be in effect next year. Indeed, it would not be surprising if the Republicans were forced to revise the whole rate structure with the idea of producing more revenue.

It does not necessarily follow, either, that higher rates of taxation will be proposed but that some of the general taxes which used to be in effect may be restored. The treasury department was opposed to the repeal of some of the general taxes on the ground that they would be least felt in times of business depression. Unquestionably the corporations which insisted upon repeal of many of the business taxes would have been better pleased if the tax burden had been more widely distributed.

So far the official statements signify that the administration is not worried over the fiscal situation but on the other hand is going to derive a considerable benefit from the publicity given last week's discussion. Certainly when congress reconvenes the effort to get larger armament lines will be met by the argument of the treasury that no funds are available for new things. The belief exists that much of the public construction should be borne by the states and not by the federal government. A paradox will develop when congress seeks to spend money to give the unemployed jobs and at the same time keep the treasury from increasing taxation. For the present the decision is to retain the sinking fund provisions and hold down appropriations.

**POINCARE'S PLAN IS
CUTTING FRENCH DEBT**

Paris — (AP)—France is reducing her national debt about one-third of a billion dollars yearly under the plan laid down by Raymond Poincare, "savior of the franc," who, when premier in 1926, insisted that certain taxes and the profits on



**Thanksgiving
Special**

For your Thanksgiving baking — to make the greatest meal of the year even better — Belling's offer Park Davis Extract of Vanilla at a special low price:

3 oz. 34¢
6 oz. 59¢
16 oz. \$1.49

Orders Yours NOW!

BELLING'S
DRUG STORE
203 E. College Ave.

STICKLERS



TWO marathon runners entered a race. Runner No. 1, pictured above, runs at the rate of four miles per hour. Runner No. 2 runs at the rate of five miles per hour. No. 1 has a two and a half hours start on No. 2. In what length of time will No. 2 overtake No. 1 and how far from the starting place?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

matches and tobacco be devoted to debt reduction.

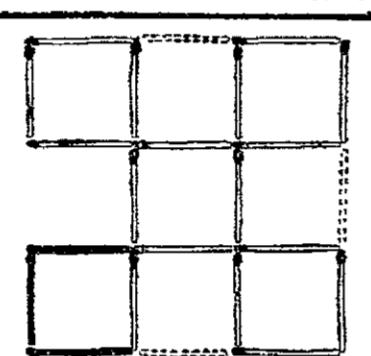
The 1930 report of the "Autonomic Fund of Amortization" shows that it has accomplished even more than Poincare predicted. It has removed the menace of the National Defense bonds of which often eight billion francs' worth matured in a single month, emptying the public treasury. Now those bonds run for two years and not more than a billion francs mature in any one month.

Besides reducing the principal, the "fund" has lowered interest about 2 per cent. Yet France still pays in interest not quite half of her \$2,000,000,000 budget.

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Wed., Nov. 26th. Wally Beau's Orchestra.

Necktie and Apron Dance. Kimberly Club House, Tues. Night.

**Yesterday's Stickler
Solved**



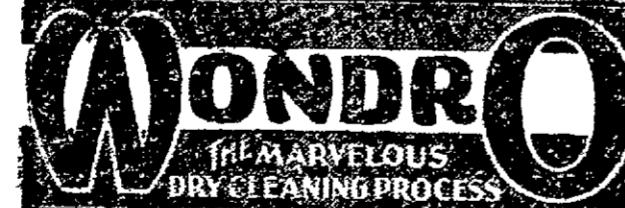
This illustration shows how seven squares were changed to five squares, by moving three matches to other positions. The dotted lines indicate where the matches were taken from and the black matches indicate where they were put.

Investment in utility stocks and bonds demands discrimination just as it does anywhere else, but given that discrimination it must prove profitable over the longer term despite



FOR Thanksgiving

Give Your Clothes The Thrill of -----



The shadow of a great day of thanksgiving lies before us. Homes everywhere are preparing bounteous feasts . . . a feeling of thankfulness prevails.

Before you sit down to the Thanksgiving Feast, give your clothes the thrill of "WONDRO Cleaning" . . . they'll appreciate it . . . in fact they will repay your effort by giving "extra wear". WONDRO will send them back to you gleaming anew . . . with a lustre "like new".

WONDRO works wonders. It cleans any garment no matter how soiled. That's why, we, The Richmond Company are thankful that we can offer you WONDRO CLEANING. It's Better! Send your clothes tomorrow!

New Low Prices — Delivered!

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SUITS and
OVERCOATS,
CLEANED and
PRESSED

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Ladies'
PLAIN DRESSES,
PLAIN COATS,
CLEANED and
PRESSED

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

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104 N. Oneida St.

Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS HELD IN DISFAVOR TODAY

Fear of Political Interference Helped to Reduce Popularity

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
New York—Preliminary to a series dealing with the public utilities, an understanding of the situation existing in the industry today is essential. As far as the market for the securities of these corporations is concerned there has been a great change in the attitude of the investor. Eighteen months ago the common stocks of the electric light and power, the gas and the telephone companies sold anywhere from twenty to thirty and sometimes even fifty times earnings per share. The yield on these stocks at prevailing dividends and current market prices was much below that to be had on the highest grade of corporation bonds. Now all that is altered.

The public utilities are in nearly as much disfavor now as they were in favor at the height of their popularity. One reason for the reversal is that the speculation for the rise in 1929 was carried to an extreme. Another is the fear of political interference, meaning thereby stringent regulation and possibly public ownership. It would be a serious mistake to ignore the sentiment which works against public utility securities at this time because it is such intangible factors as well as the actual statistical data which make prices in an open market. At the same time, it would be just as serious a mistake not to give weight to the fundamental facts, one of which is that, unlike the railroads, there is constantly growing demand for the service the public utilities have to sell. Even in times of industrial depression, production of electric power does not fall off in the same proportion as does the output in other industries. Even in times of a business setback, gross earnings of these companies show only a slight falling off. In other words, the public utility field is an expanding one and that being the case there can be no permanent depreciation in the value of their securities, considering them as a whole whatever may be the temporary fluctuations in the market appraisal of that value.

Investment in utility stocks and bonds demands discrimination just as it does anywhere else, but given that discrimination it must prove profitable over the longer term despite

the political handicap, if it is a handicap. In the articles which are to follow a condensed analysis of the leaders will be attempted, giving due attention to the senior obligations in the capital structure.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

SALVATION ARMY MAN COMING TO APPLETON

Brigadier H. C. Rodda, d.s.s. a commander of the Wisconsin-Michigan district of the Salvation Army, will conduct a meeting of the Army headquarters on W. College-ave at

7:45 Tuesday evening. He also addressed the Rotary club. Brigadier Rodda is coming to Appleton in appreciation of the successful campaign recently conducted here.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Floating gasoline

be scattered all along the Atlantic coast if plans of a gasoline company materialize. The company launched recently. It is powered and can be easily moved from place to place. Markers enable aviators to distinguish the filling station.

"FOR COMMON-SENSE SMOKERS"

Says

**Dr. JOHN A.
HARRISS**

World-renowned expert on traffic controls; Originator of electric street signal control systems; Former Special Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of traffic, New York City; President of Broadway Association and other civic bodies; Director of Harriman National Bank, Petroleum Heat & Power Company, etc.; Treasurer and Director of Child Welfare Committee of America.

"Today but few people realize the potential value of intense scientific research work, particularly when carried on by successful corporations with ample capital at their disposal. I do not smoke; but a perusal of the reports made to you by qualified experts indicates that your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in connection with your Toasting Process, in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes, thereby removing certain irritants which might otherwise be present in tobacco, has opened a new era for commonsense smokers."



Everyone knows that sun-shine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Dr. John A. Harris to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Dr. Harris appears on this page.

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The reputation of an individual or a corporation is your best protection. WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME'S twenty-eight years of service in Appleton assures you of our integrity.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 159

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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THE DANCE HALL ORDINANCE

Roadhouses, night clubs, dance halls and similar places long operating without restraint in Outagamie county, will be brought under control through adoption of a dance hall ordinance by the county board last week. The board is to be congratulated upon the passage of this most desirable piece of legislation.

There are two general types of amusement places operating in the county. One is the dance hall that tries to do a legitimate business and has no cause for objecting to reasonable regulation. The other type, the dive in which liberty is regarded as license, deserves little consideration from decent people and the quicker they are forced out of business the better it will be for the public.

It is at this latter type that the new ordinance is aimed, particularly. These places, in which the sale of liquor is the principal business and dancing is the bait, ordinarily are not in full operation until after midnight and the order closing them at 12:30 is in the nature of a death blow. The license fee of \$25 and the charge of \$5 for employment of a special deputy are minor details in these places but the early closing is of serious consequence. The better places generally are quite willing to close at 12:30 and if they are properly operated their patronage is sufficient so that the cost of the license and supervision is no hardship.

But adoption of this ordinance is one thing and enforcing it is another. Some years ago the board adopted a dance hall ordinance with some of the provisions contained in the present law but it was far from effective, possibly because there was no great desire to make it effective. The new law will have the same kind of a result unless there is a determined effort made to see that it is obeyed.

If the purpose of the special dance committee consisting of three members of the county board, the sheriff and the district attorney, is to determine in specific cases whether the law should be enforced in its entirety or is to be modified, there is a grave danger that some of the effectiveness of this ordinance will be lost. There really is no reason why it even will be necessary to make concessions to one dance hall or roadhouse operator that is not granted to all of them and no such power of discretion should be lodged in any committee or in any official. The ordinance as adopted will be published so that everyone will know its provisions and can guide himself accordingly.

An excellent start has been made in adoption of this ordinance and it is hoped that its enforcement will be honest and drastic.

NEW STYLE IN FACTORIES

The \$1,500,000 windowless factory that is to be created in Fitchburg, Mass., may start a new style. Architects and engineers have been talking for years about such construction, but here is somebody actually doing it. The plan sounds repellent at first. Yet it may prove satisfactory. Working conditions are expected to be better than is possible in a building of the usual type. There will be ample ventilation. The light will probably be better than can be obtained from windows, because it can be completely controlled. Sounds and sights not wanted can be shut out.

Most people might not want these latter benefits. They want to look out of the window and see what is going on. Yet there is less and less to look at in our cities, except from the upper stories of skyscrapers. Imagine the increased efficiency that might be obtained in schoolhouses and office buildings from eliminating windows. But we shall have to get used to that

idea gradually. Human curiosity and scatterbrainedness are stronger than the yearning for efficiency and concentration.

A NEW CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT

The Wisconsin legislative interim committee investigating campaign expenditures is rumored to favor an increase in the amount permitted to be spent by candidates for office. That alone will never cure the present ills of the Wisconsin act. The entire structure of our law should be rebuilt in the light of the wrongs to be prevented but always with the purpose, which must be kept clearly in the mind, of permitting free elections, which cannot occur when legitimate attempts to present political policies to the people are hampered or restricted at every turn.

For instance, our law permits a candidate for governor to personally spend \$6000 and other candidates for state office \$2250. The law should not permit the expenditure of such sums of money by individuals seeking public office. The amount is too large. It would be more in consonance with sound public policy to limit individual contributions, and corporate contributions must be prohibited entirely, to \$500, or even less. The individual contribution must be limited to so modest a sum that neither the contributor nor the public may gather the idea that some one has purchased an influencing part in the success of the prevailing side.

The committee should keep in mind the desirability of prohibiting entirely the expenditure of money in our elections except through the means of a regular campaign committee which can be held to strict accountability for funds where individuals cannot. A candidate cannot be held responsible for efforts upon his behalf which involve the expenditure of money without his knowledge or acquiescence, but prohibiting such independent efforts and providing a penalty will largely prevent them, and they are in the main the most undesirable things in an election.

In revamping our corrupt practices act a limit of course must be set upon the entire amount that may be spent, but some idea of the nature of a statewide political campaign and the expenses attending legitimate efforts must be kept in mind in fixing the limit. Wisconsin is larger than England. It is larger than many other European nations. It has scores of cities, hundreds of villages, perhaps a thousand postoffices. It takes a large sum of money to get a message to each of the nearly million qualified voters in the state. It would take nearly \$100,000 to print and otherwise pay for the preparation and distribution of such a message. That would be the expenditure of but ten cents per voter. Is there any reason to believe that the voters are to be corrupted at the rate of a dime a piece?

If the redrawn corrupt practices act will limit individual contributions to a relatively small amount, provide in careful detail the exact purposes for which the money can be spent, which purposes must have to do entirely with reaching the voter in a fair and open manner, leave to the regular campaign committees the conduct of their respective campaigns, prohibit the expenditure of money except through campaign committees, provide that such committees must carefully keep and audit their books, which must always be open to the public, but permit each side in a political controversy to raise a sufficiently large amount of money and spend it to carry forward its message to the voters, we will have at the same time a sensible and practical protection against corruption with a freedom of movement which is necessary in conducting a campaign. Too much restriction of the amount raised will remove the term free election from our vocabulary.

New York has the largest Jewish population in the world.

In 1928 there were 7,691 national banks in the United States.

The United States has 18 battleships in its navy.

Americans today consume more than 350,000,000 gallons of ice cream, or about \$1,400,000,000 worth.

The total number of stars is unknown. It is possible to photograph more than 10,000,000 of them by long exposure.

Evidence that an Alaskan salmon swam 1,500 miles in 44 days indicates the distance that certain species of fish travel.

The largest floating dock in England, and one of the largest in the world, is at Southampton. It is 960 feet long, 130 feet wide, 88 feet deep, and has a lifting capacity of 38,000 tons. It will hold the world's biggest ship.



NOW THAT WE'VE seen some snow, we can sit back and suffer . . . or feel sorry for the impoverished who must suffer . . . and pick all-American football teams . . . or razz someone else's suggestions . . . and read advertisements about Bermuda and Cuba . . . and put off our Christmas shopping a couple of days longer . . . and try to remember who sent us cards last year . . .

Now the Hessian Fly has come into the wheat fields of Illinois. As if anything more would make any difference.

THOUGHT: The miniature idea in golf and cars was bright until somebody started applying it to wages.

In the mail awaiting us when we returned was a letter from Bill who just got back to town after an absence of eleven years. Bill is pleased with the improvements in the business district but he can't understand Ed Mumm's mustache.

These Cyclones Do Silly Things

Jonah: A bulletin reports that a cyclone wiped out the town of Kyau-Pyu on the west coast of lower Burma. Methinks even the name of the town was messed up a bit by the twister.

—Hester Ricks.

Sometimes a Name Means Something

Out in Colorado, a fellow by the name of Bonus won a cow at a theatre contest. The next day, the cow presented him with a baby calf.

Down in Milwaukee, an officer climbed to a driver's spare tire when he refused to completely stop, and thence to the top where he got a two block ride before he was able to arrest the violator. The car turned out to be a stolen one. Give the officer credit for being original.

In England, eighteen people a day are killed by automobiles. The pliers.

Otherwise, There'd Be Another Revolution

The Soviet government bars lipstick in its concerts at the Moscow conservatory. Which just goes to show that woman isn't boss everywhere.

And red is the popular color, there, too.

You might get the red flannels dusted off for use pretty soon.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

CARNEGIE'S BIRTH

On Nov. 25, 1835 Andrew Carnegie, an American manufacturer and philanthropist, was born in Dunfermline, Fifeshire, Scotland.

At 18 he removed with his family to the United States and settled in Pittsburgh. His first job, as a weaver's assistant, netted him \$1 a week. He later entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad and advanced until he became head of the Pittsburgh division of the road.

He joined Woodruff, the inventor of the sleeping car, in organizing a company, and thereby laid the foundation for his fortune. Subsequent investments in oil lands helped increase his means.

After the Civil war Carnegie developed various iron works at Pittsburgh. He introduced into the United States the Bessemer process of steel making in 1858, and a few years later was principal owner of several large steel plants, which were consolidated in 1899 in the Carnegie Steel Company. Two years later this company was merged into the United States Steel Corporation.

Carnegie then retired and devoted himself to philanthropic activities. He gave libraries to many towns and cities in the United States and contributed large sums to other benefactions, the total exceeding \$300,000,000. He died in 1919.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1905
Turkey thieves were rampant in Outagamie and Winnebago cos., according to reports from farmers in the vicinity.

Henry Jers returned from a hunting trip the night before.

Joseph Spitz returned the previous evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Peter Kohler returned the night before from Chicago where he had been on business.

William Branchford returned that morning from a two weeks' hunting trip, bringing with him a large deer.

William Scheer returned home that morning after spending a few days in Green Bay painting scenes for a play which was to be presented the following Thursday night.

Henry Neaman was in Kaukauna that day putting a new carpet in the public library.

Col. N. E. Morgan returned that day from a three weeks' visit in the west.

A storm struck the city the night before causing some damage to wires.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1920
Frequent encounters between troops and small bands of Sinn Feiners occurred in the streets of Dublin during the previous night.

A. J. Kranhold, Peter Reitzner, and Harry Adrion left the preceding morning for Niagara Falls, where they were to be employed in the Paper Converting Corporation.

William Doyle left the previous Monday for Texas where he expected to spend part of the winter.

Miss Mary Zuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuehl, Kaukauna, and Anton Smith, 117 Lawrence st., were married that morning at St. Mary church.

The marriage of Miss Rose Steger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steger, 1200 Eighth st., and Matthew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 1193 College ave., took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Mark Catlin returned the previous Tuesday from Ashland where he had been on business.

A. J. McKay returned that day from a week's business trip to New York.

Leland Favel was spending the week at Milwaukee.

Miss Magdalene Bestler returned the day before from a week end visit in St. Louis.

What is said to be the fastest speed made by a steam locomotive was made on the Planet system between Fleming and Jacksonville, Fla. The locomotive traveled at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Take Care, Little Mother, Take Care.

I am an expectant mother, 24 years old, 51 inches tall, and I weigh 110 or perhaps now 112 pounds.

Is it possible for me to regulate my diet so that the child will not be as large at birth, that is,

Shades of George III!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THIS READER HAS STOPPED WORRYING.

I think no one knows better than I do just how dumb "educated" laymen are about matters of physiology, hygiene, pathology and health.

At the same time, I gauge lay intelligence by the letters I receive, and my estimate of the intelligence quotient of newspaper readers is higher than that of some of my advisors or critics.

They often tell me that my remarks or teachings will hurt my readers because readers will not be able to understand—I am talking away over their heads. I don't think so, altho I have good reason to know that some readers are exasperated by my views. On the other hand, well, here is the way one reader takes it:

Wm. Brady, M. D.

Dear Doctor:

I am a constant reader of your articles and I have benefited thereby, for which I feel very thankful to you.

I suffered from a run down system due to worry, but your advice about nervous troubles enlightened me to such an extent that I got rid of my nervous complex. I have since gained 35 pounds. I had gone down to 130. I gained this all in one year, and now weigh 165 pounds.

I stopped worrying about my condition when I found out that there is no such thing as a nervous breakdown — something I did not know before.

Yours respectfully,

So far as my conscience goes and my conscience, I want everybody to remember, goes all the way — this one word of approval wiped out a score of complaints from people who resent the threat to rob them of their, oh, let's just call it "nerves."

Tell me, doesn't it — or rather let me tell you how it vexes me when the telephone girl says "excuse me, or excuse us, or excuse the company's service, but this trick of trying to blame the error on the instrument or the apparatus is almost as irritating as "it is hoped."

Answer — No. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for gaining weight. If you are much underweight and have a good up-to-date doctor, he can give particulars, how many glasses, etc. (C. R.)

Answer — I should not advise such a diet.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

We use denatured alcohol in cleaning metal surfaces in our offices, perhaps for half an hour a week. Is there any danger in this? (F. B.)

Answer — Not if there is fair ventilation.

GET FAT QUICK.

It is necessary that I gain 3 or 4 pounds in the next two weeks, in order to pass a certain physical examination. How can I best do this? (N. A.)

Answer — Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for gaining weight. If you are much underweight and have a good up-to-date doctor, he can give you a few insulin injections and bring your weight up to the necessary level. No use going to old fogies doctors about this — they know nothing about these modern improvements.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — It's a big moment for Johnny Weltman when his elevator bell rings three times and he finds that the summons is that of the vice president of the United States.

Johnny is that beaming, broad-shouldered son of Kansas who operates the elevator in the capital lead-

ing to the senate press gallery. But what is more important, Johnny is a Charlie Curtis man first, last and for all time.

Although past 70, he is as agile as the youngest of them, when the vice president is his passenger.

"Where to, Mr. Vice President?" is his gracious inquiry.

"To the floor, John," answers Curtis, and it's a non-stop flight to the floor. For Johnny's car is an express on such occasions.

He knew Charlie Curtis long before he attained such prominence as he now enjoys. Back in the days when the vice president was jockey, riding horses at the county fair, Johnny was one of the spectators.

INDIAN BOY

"We called him the Indian boy then," he says. "He was a little skinny youngster, but a cracking good rider. They used to tie him on his horse, for that's the way he wanted to ride."

"And never would he admit that anybody

FURTHER UNREST IS PREDICTED BY U. W. ECONOMIST

Causes Which Reduce Margins of Profit Must Be Corrected, He Says

Oberlin, Ohio—(P)—Until the universal monetary causes which reduce margins of profit much greater than they reduce prices are corrected, the world may look for further falls in prices with attendant unemployment and labor unrest, John R. Commons, famed economist of the University of Wisconsin, said here today.

The economist's views were expressed in a speech delivered at the fifth conference on the Causey Fund, "Looking Forward In Industry," at Oberlin college.

The margin of profit and not the share or the rate of profit determines whether labor is employed or unemployed, Prof. Commons said. The share of profit is about 25 per cent of the national income. The average margin of profit is about three per cent of the selling prices of commodities, he said.

Swift & Co., said the economist in explanation, had gross earnings of \$425,000,000 in 1925. They expended \$913,000,000 in order to obtain the gross earnings, leaving \$12,000,000, or 1.3 per cent of the selling prices, as the margin of profit.

"Those who draw their conclusions for the unequal shares of the national income going to profits and wages as the cause of unemployment, fall into the fallacy which has dominated socialistic, communistic and trade union economics for a hundred years, and has recently been renewed by Foster and Catchings and followed by President Hoover, that the cause of unemployment is in the fact that labor does not receive a large enough share of the national product to purchase back as consumers what they have created as producers," Prof. Commons said.

The professor attacked the present policy of nationwide construction projects as an aid to unemployment. There is no difference, so far as furnishing employment is concerned, between spending and saving, he said.

"If wage-earners spend their money they give employment immediately to bakers, retailers, movie operators," Prof. Commons said. "If they save their money the savings bank or building and loan association invests it in bonds or mortgages and this gives employment to laborers in the construction of railways, factories and homes."

Prof. Commons pointed out that he was not opposed to public works for the unemployed, but declared that they should be looked upon as a relief measure, not as a means of increasing the demand for commodities. A billion dollars would relieve no more than five per cent of the total unemployment, he said.

Regarding the effect of a worldwide fall in prices on the margin of profit, Prof. Commons said that a fall which averages one per cent per month in the prices of all commodities would equal a fall 33 times as great in their average margin of profit if the margin is three per cent of the selling price.

The monetary causes which reduce margins of profit greater than they reduce prices were enumerated by the speaker as "partly the fact that there is increasing scarcity of gold; partly the fact that nearly all countries have returned to a gold basis and have thus increased the demand for gold; partly because the United States, France and India have been getting more of the world's shortening gold supply than they need; partly the fact that the Central Bank of the world, including the Federal Reserve System, have not been able or not permitted to cooperate in order to economize the use of gold and prevent the tendency of some countries to get a larger share than they need of the world's gold supply."

"Unless this situation is corrected," the speaker said, "we may look for a further world-wide fall in prices, with short spurts of recovery when inventories are sold out, but with further sags and with unemployment, reductions in wages, increase in strikes and labor unrest. I take it the reason why this worldwide monetary cause is not appreciated in the discussions of unemployment is because attention is directed to the share for profit and not to the margin for profit."

VET CERTIFICATES PLAN GAINS FAVOR

House May Agree to Pay Off Adjusted Compensation Claims

Washington—(P)—Proposals to relieve unemployment by paying off adjusted compensation certificates held by World war veterans are gaining support in the house.

Chairman Johnson of the Veterans' committee, today saw "something to be said on both sides." He is making a thorough study with a view toward possible suggestions for new legislation.

Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, is seeking a majority endorsement to force action on a bill he introduced 13 months ago, and several others in both parties have expressed interest.

Patman estimated today it would cost \$8,000,000,000 to pay the veterans in full, or \$2,000,000,000 if they were paid 80 per cent.

Another plan, providing for cash payment of at least 25 per cent of the value of the certificates has been advanced by Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri.

There was then \$700,000,000 in the treasury, accumulated against retirement of the approximate 3,600,000 certificates issued to the veterans at the end of the war. They were given \$1,000 insurance policies which mature in 1945, with the right to borrow on them from the veterans' bureau.

The interest on such loans, however, is 6 per cent, a rate termed "unreasonable" by Chairman Johnson.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Sure, the opera is O. K., but why did you have to pick the night the Little Bricklayers Quartet is on the air?"

Folders Of European Trip To Be Ready Soon

Preparations of the descriptive folders, explaining all details of the educational tour of Europe planned for summer by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is near completion. It is expected the folders, with registration cards, will be sent to all applicants the first week in December.

The number of people desiring to make the trip now passed 900 and it is expected that within a week or ten days it will top the 1,000 mark. Mr. Meating pointed out Outagamie-co teachers are to be given preference on this trip, but that as soon as 1,000 persons have made final registrations, all further restraints cannot be certain that they will be able to receive a berth on the trip.

Mr. Meating designed the tour for rural school teachers and since the announcement of the plan was made has been flooded with inquiries from all over the state from teachers who desire to make the tour to Europe at a price that is practically unheard of—\$249 for a trip from Appleton back to Appleton.

The trip will last 34 days, leaving Appleton on the night of July 7. The party will go by special sleeping car trains to Sauli Ste. Marie and then to Montreal, where it will embark on the Canadian Pacific SS. *Mendoza*. Two days will be spent sailing down the St. Lawrence river and five more in crossing the Atlantic ocean.

Landing at Liverpool, England, the teachers will drive by bus across England through the Shakespeare country, with stops at points of interest. They will then spend five days in London, with one day devoted to a bus sightseeing trip of

FOLEY-GRAM

For coughs, genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Nationally known Cough Syrup. 55 years a household remedy. Over 100,000,000 bottles sold. Quick and dependable for coughs, croup (spasmodic), dry tickling throat, nervous hacking, troublesome night coughs. Sedative and comforting without opiates. Mildly laxative. Children like it. Careful Mothers everywhere endorse it. Exactly suits Elderly Persons. Ask for Foley's. For Sale at Schlitz Bros. Co.—Dependable Drug Stores. Adv.

Music and Turkey Lunch, Wed. Night, Bill Bloomer's Log Cabin, Hi. 47.

Make Reservations for your Thanksgiving Dinner at the Junction Hotel. Served from 12 to 3.



Flowers For Your

THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS

Good Cut Flowers

Good Pot Plants

Good Prices

Market Garden & Floral Co.
GREENHOUSE

1107 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1696

EMPLOYMENT STILL HOLDS UNCHANGED THROUGHOUT STATE

Three Cities Conduct Surveys to Determine Number of Unemployed

Madison—(P)—The employment situation in Wisconsin remained unchanged during November, reports from public employment offices in ten state cities indicate.

Three cities—Green Bay, Madison and Sheboygan—are conducting surveys to determine the number of unemployed with a view to finding work for those affected by the present depression, the report shows.

Practically all of the bureaus report labor surpluses on all lines of industry with Milwaukee, Wausau, Madison and Sheboygan telling of a prevalence of part time employment in factories.

The reports of the ten bureaus follow:

Ashtabula—There is a surplus of workers for all lines of industry. A saw mill has discontinued operations for the season, placing 200 men out of employment.

Green Bay—The surplus of labor has remained unchanged since a month ago. A new building costing \$20,000 is under construction.

Madison—Unemployment situation is about the same as a month ago. The demand of farm hands is confined to chores men for the winter months. Married men are being given preference in city employment.

Milwaukee—There is a surplus of workers for all lines of industry. Activity in building industry is of smaller volume than during the corresponding month a year ago.

Racine—Employment in many industries is below normal with a slight improvement registered in the automobile industry. Requests for

BEER-RUNNER BARON'S ESTATE IS \$413,558

Jersey City, N. J.—(P)—Franklin Dunn, who was reputed to be worth millions when he retired as overlord of north Jersey beer-runners, left an estate of \$413,558. He was shot down with sub-machine guns last summer.

An inventory of his personal property on file today in surrogate's court showed that he had only \$3,391 in cash at the time of his death. Stocks and bonds represented \$228,997 of the estate, loans \$151,259, while a loan of \$88,714 to the Verdigris Cooperage company was listed at a value of \$20,000 in the appraisal.

There was no mention of an estate he was supposed to own at Pompton Lakes, N. J., nor was

farm hands are being filled promptly.

Sheboygan—Employment during the past month has given only temporary work in most instances. There is a surplus of labor in all industries.

Superior—Number of men out of work has been augmented by transients seeking work in logging camps, and persons released from employment in ore docks and reduction in milling operations.

Wausau—Practically all factories working on a part time basis. Local veneer factory to begin operations next week.

LaCrosse—Surplus of labor in all industries.

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up pimples, rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

Adv.

there anything concerning two down as he emerged from an ele- jachts with which he was credit- vator then two others turned sub- ed. It was suggested that some of his property might have been held in the names of others.

Dunn was slain in the lobby of an office building he bought in Hoboken after retiring from the beer business. Two men knocked him

down as he emerged from an ele- vator when police, trapped him in the lobby when he fled to the top floor of a tenement. The others escaped after a gun fight with po-

COLDS
Check Them Right Now for 25c
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL
ZERB'S CAPSULES

Deryvale Fabrics

Are Important To Everyone Interested In Superior Merchandise

The wide demand for these fabrics is a practical recognition of their distinctive quality, their good taste, their adaptability to conservative or modern interiors.

John P. Diderich
INTERIOR DECORATIONS AND FURNISHINGS
125 E. College Ave.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

Phone your orders — We Deliver

For Thanksgiving

Beverages to serve with your dinner—

White Rock Water .25c — dozen bottles \$2.50
White Rock Ginger Ale 25c — dozen bottles 2.25
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 25c — dozen bottles 2.50
Mission Orange .25c — dozen bottles 2.75
Mission Lemon .25c — dozen bottles 2.75
Mission Lime .25c — dozen bottles 2.75
Welch Grape Juice, pint .40c — quart ??c

Cordials and Elixers

Claret Punch, old style concentrate, bottle \$1.50
Apricot Cordial, from California Fruits 1.50
Creme de Mint, P. & G. Old Favorite 1.75
Vermouth — Maquin Italian style, concentrate 1.50
Six Fruits — California's favorite fruits Elixer 1.50
Manhattan Cocktail — Maquin concentrate 1.50
Chateau Vinay, a tonic made from finest of wines 1.50
Kuemmel, Getride Berliner Old style process 1.50

Don't forget CANDY



2 1/2 pound Latchstring Chocolates, assorted 98c
Love and Covell select box of chocolates, lb. \$1
Whitman's Treasure Box—the world's finest chocolates \$2
Whitman Sampler — 22 different candies in one box \$1.50
Hostess Chocolates — a one pound box assortment 49c



SPECIAL ICE CREAM

Almond Macaroon, Cranberry Ice and New York IN BRICKS
Pint 25c — Quart 50c

SAGE LEAVES

For spicing your Turkey Dressing 10c
Pure Extract of Vanilla 50c
Olive Oil for dressings 50c

DIGESTIVES

— For the heavy eaters —
Antacid Tablets 25c
Pap. Diapepsin 54c
Soda Mint Tablets 15c
Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets 54c
Bellans 25c
Eatonics 45c
Charcoal Tablets 25c

SPECIAL
Wednesday Only!
Boys' \$4.00 Hi-Cuts
\$2.77

These sturdy Boys' Hi-Cuts have Wear-Flex Soles and Genuine Elk Uppers. Every pair guaranteed. Sizes 11 to large 6.

R & S Shoe Store
118 E. College Ave. APPLETON

Society And Club Activities

K. C. Lodge Will Honor M. Carmody

reception and banquet in honor of Martin J. Carmody, supreme knight of Knights of Columbus, will take place Sunday evening at Conaway hotel for all Knights and their ladies. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Mr. Carmody will be the chief speaker as well as the guest of honor, and all state officers will be present. Among them will be John Martin, Green Bay, deputy supreme knight; W. Del Curtis, Fond du Lac, state secretary; and John Kuypers, De Pere, master of the Fourth Degree.

A musical program has been arranged by the committee, including selections by the Fullinwiler string quartet and several vocal numbers by talent from Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Dr. C. E. Ryan, George T. Prim, and Gus Keller, Sr., are working with the past grand knights in planning the event.

The reception is being sponsored by Nicolet council of Neenah and Menasha, Kaukauna council, and Father Fitzmaurice council of Appleton.

PARTIES

Mrs. Edward Preston, 1402 N. Alvin, entertained at a 6 o'clock duck dinner Monday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Motza, Milwaukee. Eight guests were present.

Mrs. Herbert Bruggeman and Mrs. Louis Mueller entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night in honor of Miss Esther Breitling at the home of the former, 1109 N. Harrison st. Thirty-five guests were present. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Julie Griesbach, Laura Schroeder, Rose Diener, and Ann Smith.

Fifteen girl employees of the Jandrey Drygoods company at Neenah entertained at a dinner and bridge for Mrs. Nerine Hutton, Neenah, at the Conway hotel Monday evening. Mrs. Hutton, an employee at Jandrey's, will leave Sunday for California. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Hutton, Miss Lucille Frederick and Miss Ethel Johnson, all of Neenah.

Mrs. Alex Drexler and Mrs. Wenzel Robble, Oshkosh, entertained at a miscellaneous show at Oshkosh recently in honor of Miss Lola Knujft, Appleton, who will be married to John Poessl, Oshkosh, Wednesday morning. About 45 guests were present. Those who attended from Appleton were Miss Knujft and Mrs. John Knujft.

Miss Sophia Schaefer was guest of honor at a party given by members of her dietetics class at the Woman's club Monday night after the class period in honor of her birthday anniversary. She was presented with a subscription to a health magazine. Nine guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neils, Oconomowoc, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voigt, Appleton, and Mrs. B. Radtke, Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Voigt and Mrs. Radtke are the brother and sister of Mrs. Neils.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gearson, 612 N. Sampson st., Saturday night in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. L. Eichinger, and at cards by Carl Retza, Fred Nichols, Minneapolis, Minn., was an out of town guest.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Marie Welbes was appointed chairman of a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting, at the meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Monday night at the parish hall. Sixty members were present. Cards were played after the meeting and a lunch was served.

The Friendship class of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church parlor. This will be a business and social meeting.

All Services on Thanksgiving Day have been cancelled at the Sugar Bush and Maple Creek parishes. The Rev. L. P. Boettcher is pastor of the two churches.

Selection of officers will be held at the meeting of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Other important business will be transacted.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will not meet Thanksgiving night because of the Thanksgiving service that night at the church. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in December.

LONDON CLERK BECOMES MONK

M. Davis, in charge of the outer office of the Town Clerk's Department of the London City Corporation, has resigned to become a Cistercian monk. He is a young man and soon would have had a salary of \$5,000 a year. The Cistercian monks are the most austere in the world. Hereafter Davis must always remain silent, will never eat meat, will sleep on a bed of straw, and wear neither shoes nor shirts.

ATTENTION!

Knights of Columbus
Lecture at Columbia Hall postponed, due to sudden illness of Peter Collins.

Honor Guest



C. D. A. CONFERS THIRD DEGREE ON CANDIDATES

The third degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Columbia hall. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held in two weeks with Mrs. Katherine Reuter in charge of arrangements. The court will hold an open card party sometime after Christmas.

Mrs. Lillian McDonald, state organizer of Sturgeon Bay, was a guest at the meeting at which about 150 members were present. Reports of committees were given at the short business meeting which preceded the work. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Gertrude De Young being chairman of the social committee.

LODGE NEWS

Martin J. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the order will be the principal speaker at the reception and dinner given for Knights of Columbus and their ladies at 6:30 Sunday evening at Conaway hotel. Mr. Carmody spoke in Appleton about ten years ago. All of the state officers will be present.

THANK OFFERING IS CONDUCTED AT TRINITY CHURCH

The annual Thank Offering of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church took place Sunday afternoon at the church with a large crowd in attendance. Mrs. Bertha Kuehner was the leader and those who read letters from foreign fields were Mrs. J. Homblette, Mrs. Agnes Gartz, Miss Evelyn Lille, Miss Viola Deichen, and Mrs. Albert Roch.

The Rev. D. E. Bossenard led the vesper service and Miss Irene Besserman sang several hymns. Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Harry Cameron and Mrs. Eusther.

The next meeting of the society has been postponed from the first Tuesday to the second Tuesday in December. Mrs. Verne Fumal has been appointed to take charge of the topic for that meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

Delegates to the state conference of Daughters of the American Revolution which was held at Fond du Lac in October will report at the meeting of Appleton chapter at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, E. John st. Mrs. C. E. Walters will have charge of the program on Thanksgiving Yesterday and Today. Dues will be payable at this time and members will bring their donations for the needy of Appleton. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Irene Bidwell, Miss Josephine Hench, Mrs. E. C. Torrey, and Mrs. B. C. Wolter.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 E. Lawrence st., was hostess to the Clio club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. H. Farley presented the program on The Deepest Depths, The Kildares, and Fall of the House of Kildare. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College ave. Mrs. A. J. Ingold will have charge of the program.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gearson, 612 N. Sampson st., Saturday night in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. L. Eichinger, and at cards by Carl Retza, Fred Nichols, Minneapolis, Minn., was an out of town guest.

CARD PARTIES

Thirty-nine tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Monday night at the Egg hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Robert Ingenthal, Mrs. Louis Lautenschlager, Mrs. Paul Schreder, and Orville Perrine.

At dice by Mrs. Martin Skall, and Mrs. Helen Christian, and at bridge by Mrs. Bert Schultz and Mrs. Ed Deichen. David Munch won the special prize. There will be a social meeting of the organization at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the hall.

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall with six tables in play. Prizes were won by George Peerenboom, H. Heling, and R. Stammen.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Breitling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Breitling, route 6, Appleton, to August Semrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Semrow, 1918 N. Richmond st., took place at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Freedom Moravian church, the Rev. J. Schett Schneider performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Viola Semrow, Mrs. Louis Mueller, Elmer Mueller, and Louis Mueller, Virginia Bruggemann was flower girl and Harold Ahrens acted as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Semrow will leave on a trip to Illinois after which they will make their home in Appleton.

Last Dance, Sun. 10 Piece Band. Ladies Free, 12 Cents.

Mellon's Bride



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"YOU mean that you can understand how I married her?" Dr. Burton asked Sarah, almost as though he doubted her words.

Sarah nodded. "It isn't hard. I've been lonesome, too. And I've had to work. I know how it is. I don't blame you. We're all human. Sometimes I think we have to suffer a little ourselves before we reach the human stage, though. No one will go to a house whose shutters are drawn and tight, because it wants to stay away from the people who have made mistakes. But if it has yellow light in the windows, how they come.

"You didn't care for this girl. But she was young and warm and alive and interested. And you were lonesome. The other boys had girls. Or homes. Or mothers. Something. You hadn't. So you let her rope you in . . . Of course it was your fault, too. But her's mostly. I'm not the type of girl who always blames the woman. I am sympathetic with the Magdalenes, But this was . . . different."

"That's what they all say," the voice in the armchair answered her. "I'll take my medicine."

"I know it." She nodded. "But all of a sudden you found that you were married to her. And she was too young . . . so she had lied about your ages . . . so in the first scared panic you told the truth and had it all annulled . . . and she didn't want you to. So here you are. Is that true?"

He nodded.

"And there isn't anything I can do for you, because you see I don't love you, and that makes all the difference in the world. I'm not looking for a Sir Galahad on a snow white charger . . . I can overlook a lot . . . but I just don't happen to be interested anymore."

The man stood up suddenly.

"I have an operation early in the morning. Rather a dangerous one. I think I'll be moving on. I'll need some sleep to have a steady nerve. Well, so long, Sarah."

"Good night, Billie." She smiled and her eyes were soft, almost tender. She stood very quiet until his steps had died away on the stairs and she heard the outside door closing. Then she sat down in the chair where he had been sitting. The pungent fragrance of tobacco clung to it.

She was alone now. Alone again! There wasn't anyone who cared what happened to her. Of course she had friends, but no one who was vitally interested in her welfare. Ted was gone. She had sent William Burton away. Her life was turning in a cycle. She needed something to interest her, she reflected. But she was glad that there was no sharp hurt to her loneliness. Just a void.

"But lots of people live in a round of voids . . . emptiness where nothing happens. And they don't seem to mind it. Maybe I can get used to it." But something stirred within her. She told herself "Anything may happen to you. Anything and everything, and there goes the telephone now!"

Sarah picked up the instrument and said "Hello."

"Sarah? Strong enough for a movie?"

"At the voice at the other end of the line Sarah felt something vital and living that had connected her with the outside world once upon a time, coming back. The voice belonged to Miles Roberts. She knew

A medley of songs which were popular long ago will be presented over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30 p.m.

Guest screen stars, Jerry Madison and an orchestra directed by Louis Katzman will be heard over WBM and the Columbia network at 9:15 o'clock.

Wayne King leads the orchestra in another NBC presentation at 7 o'clock.

"Make Way for Kid Prosperity" will be one of the numbers to be played by the Coon-Sanders orchestra during their program over WGN and NBC stations at 7:30 p.m.

"Dinah" by a trio and "Mile Modiste" and "Kiss Me Again" by soloists will be heard over WTMJ at 7:30 p.m.

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THE SOUTHPAW AGAIN

Scarcely a day goes by that someone does not ask about the left-handed child. Shall he write with his right hand?

Writing seems to be the bone of contention. Why is it so important now that there is a typewriter and all its allies ready to command? All the writing that one does with his hands is surely not worth all the trouble it causes the lefthanded child.

It looks very ungainly, of course, but if a lefthanded child cannot write with his right hand what are you going to do about it? Make his life miserable because of your sense of fitness, or beauty, or whatever sense the lefthanded ones offend?

It requires a great effort on the child's part of transfer power from one side of his brain to the other. If you have not tried to work with your left hand, you being right handed, try it and see how it feels. After an hour of it you will be willing to stop and call it enough. Yet

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd
HAS SUCCESS A DEADLINE?

"Dear Betty Brainerd: I am a business woman and wish to ask you a question which has greatly disturbed me. Is 30 the deadline for women in business?

"I am a college graduate—and did not walk through college with my eyes blinded. I graduated with honors. I am 45 years of age, but in appearance and mental attitude many years younger. I have a splendid continuous record of efficient office service and the best of references. Through no fault of my own I was compelled to seek a position. Yet I find myself over and over again suffering the humiliating experience of not being allowed even to interview a prospective employer because I admit to being 45. I am given that reason and that only. I am told employers do not hire women over 30."

"My friends assure me that I not only have a pleasing personality, but am actually good-looking. I am not interested in this further than to convey the idea to you that I am not the type that a person would turn away because she was a friend."

"I write to you—an intelligent, sound-thinking woman—to get your viewpoint on this, to me, unfair situation as I would go to you and talk it over if I had the privilege of knowing you and could call you a friend."

"It is difficult for me to believe the situation you present to me. Any woman who has reached the age of 40 or over should have experience that any employer should be glad to use."

"At 30 or over a woman has some aim in life to keep her interested. She has ideas and tastes. She is emotionally deepened."

"To me there is nothing that can be said for the employer who avers that a woman past 30 is rigid, insatiable, set in her ways, less adaptable than her questing younger sister."

"Successful business women of 30 and more cultivate just that adaptability to their employer's manner of doing things which has made the employer himself successful."

"Women of your age have the courage to look at themselves with unbiased eyes, just as they have knowledge to see where they have made a mistake. They have a steadiness and an interest in their work that makes them invaluable—qualities a younger woman might lack."

"I myself would set no arbitrary deadline for the age-limit of working women. I know a woman judge of 63 whose activities and quick intelligence I would pit against any male or female of half her age."

"Is there a deadline for men over 30?"

"Until a man is over 35 he cannot be President of these United States. Would Andrew Mellon be refused a job because he is 75—or Clarence Darrow because he is 73—or Dwight Morrow because he is 57?"

"Next time you look for a job conceal your age. You are justified in so doing."

"If you wish help with your problems, write to the author. (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)"

My Neighbor Says...

To shorten the sleeves or hem of a raincoat use gum tissue. The tailor will do it for you.

Add a little kerosene to the water when washing a linoleum. This will loosen the dirt.

Raw carrots, sliced or grated, and served on lettuce leaves, make delicious salads.

In making cake sour milk may be used the same as sweet milk, if one-third teaspoon of soda is added to each cup of sour milk.

When making meringue for a lemon pie stir two tablespoons of boiling water into it when it is ready to put on pie, and meringue will not run.

If a drop or two of ammonia is placed on a clean cloth and cloth rubbed over eyeglasses they will shine.

Before filling the teakettle in the morning always let water run a few minutes. Water left standing in pipes during the night is unwholesome. (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

Necktie and Apron Dance, Kimberly Club House, Tues. Night.

EYE SHADOW ADDS BEAUTY TO YOUR EYES

BY ALICIA HART

There's a shadow of loveliness

Or, if there isn't, you should hurry to put one there, to take the place of the shadow that lovely, long, curling lashes would give you. Nothing helps to achieve beauty so quickly as eyes with the glamour of mystery.

The women of the Orient grew familiar with the art of eyebrow shadow long before their Western

shadow never should be placed

under the eyes. Leave that section of the skin free from cosmetics, including powder.

IMPART NEW CHARM.

Place the shadow on the lids. With your eyebrows made up properly and the right shadow on your lids, your eyes will take on that mysterious something called charm.

If your eyes are too prominent, you will lessen their defect by using black or brown shadow. If you have dark eyes you should use black or brown shadow cream too. If you have blue or green eyes, use the

dark blue shadow. Amber eyes often take on the right look with purple shadow, as do hazel eyes. But you have to experiment a little with different colors to know which is most becoming to your lids.

If your eyes are wide-set, shadow all the way across the lid. If they are narrow, place the shadow at the corners. For normally set eyes, tint only the half of the eye-lid nearest the temple and leave the part next to the nose and the inner corner of the eye untouched.

Small eyes can be made to look much larger by darkening the eye-brow and the eyelid. If you have deep-set eyes, the part of the eyelid nearest the temple alone should receive this special attention.

APPLY MASCARA LIGHTLY

If you use mascara, be very careful not to get it on too thick, or to touch the eye ball with applying it. Some women find mascara an eye strain. You can try some of the dark colored eye lash salve. It is supposed to nourish the lashes and at the same time gives them a little color. Penciling the lashes is difficult but more satisfactory than mascara, to some women.

If your eyes always seem to be "lost" in your face, are not an attractive color, or are rather small,

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 26th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Unless your position in life is secure on this date, it may prove to be a critical time for you. Dangers lurk in your pleasures—be careful of sports. A misfortune standing may cause you secret sorrow.

try a slight under-the-eye, touch of the same salve you use on your lids. Not too much. That would give you a heavy look.

But a slight halo of color around the entire eye may be what you need. You can't know until you have tried. The real secret of eye beauty is in trying this or that make-up until the perfect one is found.

TOMORROW—Evening beauty.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

row. A journey to an elder may bring you joy.

Children born on this November 26th will have venturesome, cheerful natures, and quick mentalities. They will have hasty tempers, but will be very kind hearted and generous. They will be fond of the flesh pots and rather too-anxious, money-loving for their own good. They will make many friends.

You show two very different characters, one external and another internal, and this makes it very difficult for you to be understood. You are bold, reckless and daring, yet at the same time very sensitive, impressionable and reticent. You are prudent and rather pertinacient, but sometimes bear malice.

You often show irritability, which results from no apparent cause, but which in reality is the result of restraint, and is caused by your double nature coming into play at one and the same time.

Your manners are naturally gentle, only becoming brisk or defiant in the presence of enemies or when stirred to self-defense. Your nature will be hopeful, joyous and youthful even in advanced years. Unsympathetic surroundings fret you exceedingly, and you are a friend of peace, truth and

justice, and are seldom engaged in any evil cause.

Many obstacles are shown in the first part of your life, but fortune will come to you in the end, probably through personal application to your calling or profession.

Trouble is shown through your father or father-in-law. You will have many illustrious and useful friends, although false friends will try to injure your honor, without success.

Your family life and home affairs will not be altogether harmonious, and will be a cause of sorrow and regret to you. In this respect you will be the victim of circumstances and astrological influences.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

November 26th

1—Octavious E. Fritchingham—clergyman and author.

2—John B. Irving—writer

3—George Cary Eggleston—author and editor.

4—Thomas G. Jones—lawyer and governor.

5—Queen of Norway.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Make Reservations for your Thanksgiving Dinner at the Junction Hotel. Served from 12 to 3.

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Wed., Nov. 26th. Wally Beau's Orchestra.

Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale.

Opens Wed., Nov. 26.

Appleton Woman's Club
Phone 2764

You'll Do Better
At KELLY'S!

AT KELLY'S

Make KELLY'S
Your Christmas Store!

Christmas Club SALE
of Genuine Lane Cedar Chests

Have You Heard—

Exceedingly useful to the girl friend or neighbor who cooks a Christmas gift of a couple of kitchen holders, sewed onto a tap to put around your neck, in the way children wear their mittens.

To make such a gift, use some appealing material for the outside covering, perhaps a glazed chintz print in gay tones, one that washes.

KELLY'S
Easy Terms

Make It Possible
for You to Give—

MOTHER
WIFE
DAUGHTER
SISTER OR
BEST GIRL

The Most Cherished
Gift of All—

A Genuine LANE
Cedar Chest!

FREE BLANKETS
With Every LANE
Chest Priced \$19.95
or More!

FREE!

With Every LANE Cedar Chest

5-Year
Insurance Policy
Against
MOTH LOSS

Just as
Pictured Above

For "Best Girl"

A romantic downy chest. Attractive matching of striped mahogany and American walnut veneers with artistic hand carving on East Indian rosewood overlays on plasters. Highly panelled top of American walnut veneer with moulded

\$1 DOWN
Balance easy

For \$1 down we will deliver at once, or hold this chest or practically any one of our complete holiday stock of Lane Chests, for future delivery anywhere you say. Balance in easy payments to suit you. Select your chest now during this sale and get the beautiful blanket free. A simple way to handle a Christmas or other gift!

Moths Destroy
\$200,000,000
Worth of Property
Annually!
We Now Offer an
ABSOLUTE
GUARANTEE
Against This Loss!

LANE

\$20
for this Lane Cedar Chest—
blanket included free

Bigger value, longer lasting fragrance and positive protection from moth damage—no extra cost for you!

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

See Our Window Display of Genuine "LANE" Chests

F. S. KELLY
FURNITURE CO.

COLLEGE AVENUE AT MORRISON — APPLETON

Note these famous LANE features
No other chest has them

- Made of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick Red Cedar Heartwood, in accord with U. S. Government recommendations for moth-killing cedar chests. Every Lane is certified to this effect.
- Fabricated bottoms. Prevents leakage of aroma or oil.
- Doubly interlocked, sealed, mitered corners. Will not pull apart even with rough treatment.
- New and improved metal strip Aroma-tight top. (Patents pending.)
- New Lane Aroma-tight sealed spring lock. (Patent pending.)
- New Lane Aroma-tight hinge construction for top. (Patent pending.)
- New Lane specially sealed Aroma-tight bottom—dust and damp proof. (Patent pending.)
- All feet glued and screwed on—not just nailed.
- Beautiful, special, pore-sealing finishes matching other fine furniture.

Bigger value, longer lasting fragrance and positive protection from moth damage—no extra cost for you!

now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my let will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."—Mrs. ETHEL RIVERS, 2914 Polk St., Ft. Myers, Florida.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Neenah And Menasha News

\$5,000 VOTED FOR COURTHOUSE GROUP TO FINANCE WORK

Report on Available Sites to be Presented at January Session

Neenah—Among last minute acts of the Winnebago-co board last week, was a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the special courthouse building committee, introduced by *Charles F. Bouchette*. The committee is to secure complete information in reference to available sites before the January board session, and the resolution set forth that it may be necessary for the committee to expend some money. The money is to be expended on order of Supervisor Bouchette, committee chairman, and is to come from the special building fund.

OPEN INTER-CLASS CAGE TOURNAMENT

Juniors Defeat Freshmen and Seniors Beat Sophomores in First Round

Neenah—The first round of the annual inter-class basketball tournament was played Monday night at high school gymnasium. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen, 27 to 11, and the Sophomores, 11 and 10, in an overtime period. A free throw by Haufe decided the game.

The boys in the teams, especially in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore teams, played fine basketball. The Freshmen, new at inter-class work, played exceedingly well for the first time. The last game of the afternoon, that between the Seniors and Sophomores, was close all the way.

Starting Lineups:
Seniors—Jensen and Gaertner, forwards; Pearson, center; Haufe and Fuhs, guards. Substitutions—Rusch for Jensen and Hough for Fuhs.

Sophomores—Krause and Kuehl, forwards; Haire, center; Thomack and Kolgen, guards. Substitutions—For Krause: H. Neubauer for Kuehl; Gibson for Kolgen.

Juniors—E. Neubauer and Block, forwards; Bell, center; Owen and Toepler, guards. Other players going into the game were Metternick, Ozanne, Fahrenkrug, Bahr, Jensen, Schmidt, Hander and Blonk.

Freshmen—Patterson and Solomon, forwards; Moyer, center; Fetters and Palmbach, guards. Others playing in the game were Jensen, Julius, Blank, Rabideau, Brown, Erdman, Hander and Haufe.

The Tuesday night schedule has Freshmen vs. Seniors and Juniors vs. Sophomores. All games were referred by Coach Ole Jorgenson.

ALUMNI TO CHALLENGE HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Neenah—The Alumni not on the high school basketball schedule this season, plan to issue a challenge for an exhibition game prior to the opening of the school's conference season.

A hockey team is to be organized again this year at the high school. Games will be played on the new rink under construction in the rear of Washington school. The Neenah hockey team, which also will use the rink, has placed the boards surrounding the 170 by 70 foot regulation size rink and is now waiting for the freezeup.

Proper bond is required from each bank, the amount to be determined by the amount to be deposited in each bank, not less than its maximum deposit, the aggregate amount of which shall not be less than \$800.00.

PLAYERS ENTER NAMES FOR CHARITY GAME

Neenah—Names of football players eligible to play with the Neenah team in the charity game on the evening of Dec. 14 against Menasha, continue to be received by the committee in charge. The latest names are Lester Eberlein, formerly with Carroll college team; Ira Clough, former Neenah high school star; Gordon Ehlers and Philip Hahl, former high school players and now at the University of Wisconsin; Leonard Neubauer, former high school star; Carl Gerhardt, who at one time played with the high school team; John Toliver, former Neenah player, now of Fults, Minn.; Ralph Hauser of Marquette University; and Robert Marty of the University of Wisconsin.

All have signified their wishes to take part. A meeting is to be held Wednesday evening at the city hall to make final arrangements and select the squad. H. P. "Cub" Buck will coach the team.

LUTHERAN GROUP TO PRESENT COMEDY PLAY

Neenah—"The Mummy and the Mumps," a three act comedy, is to be given Tuesday evening by Trinity Lutheran church young people at the parish hall. Miss Gertrude Zimand is directing the play, and Sylvester Voss is stage manager.

The cast includes: Carl Brecker, Albert Fahrkron, Edward Larson, Walter Kuehl, James Woocke, M. A. Siefahl, Hortense Kunschke, Velma Scherwin, Esther Voss, Ellen Rahn.

The play takes place at Fenella, a girl's school in a small town near Boston.

Between acts piano duets will be played by Germaine Hertzfeldt and Edward Dix.

APPLETON PASTOR TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Neenah—Dr. Charles W. Briggs of Appleton, moderator of Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis meeting and luncheon at the Valley Inn. The affair will have a Thanksgiving atmosphere and the talk will be along Thanksgiving lines.

EAGLE DARTBALLERS TURN BACK PYTHIANS

Neenah—The Eagle club dartball team defeated the Knights of Pythian Monday evening two out of three games at the Knights' dining room. A return game will be played next week.

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Neenah—The Eagle club dartball team defeated the Knights of Pythian Monday evening two out of three games at the Knights' dining room. A return game will be the subject of the new mayor's talk.

HELD TO BE SPEAKER ON DISORDERLY COUNT

Neenah—Walter E. Finch will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha, Wednesday noon. Electricity will be the subject of the new mayor's talk.

AT CAMP FIRE MEETING

Neenah—The Eagle club dartball team defeated the Knights of Pythian Monday evening two out of three games at the Knights' dining room. A return game will be the subject of the new mayor's talk.

FOR \$5,000 BUDGET

Neenah—The board of health met Monday evening in a short session to discuss the approximate sum of money to be needed next year to conduct its work. It was decided to place the budget at \$5,000.

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AT

New London News

ALTER PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Domestic and Manual Training Departments to be Housed in Building

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At an informal meeting of the board of education with the architects Monday afternoon, slight alterations in the plans of the proposed New London high school were made. Plans at first called for a concrete building to house the domestic and manual training departments. It was decided to house these two departments in the first floor, or basement of the school, which will result in a saving of approximately \$12,000. Several substitutes for building materials were discussed.

The regular meeting of the board will be held Wednesday evening.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular meeting of Royal Arch Masons will be held at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred upon a team of three. A group of Masons from Appleton and Milwaukee will confer the degree. Formalities will be concluded by a smoker and fish fry.

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald entertained 17 mothers and their children at a birthday party for her son, Robert, Jr., who celebrated his first anniversary. The guests included Alice Ann Jolin, Marilyn Stewart, Jerry Borchardt, Mary Jo Zilmer, Jackie Monsted, Jr., Robin Lyon, Dora Mae Murphy, Glenn Katherine Murphy, Arden Ann Polzin, John Rupple, Jean and David Smith, Robert Christ, Jane Ann and John Nugent Jr., Mary Hartquist, and Raymond McDaniels.

COMMUNITY CHEST FUND NEARS MARK OF \$5,000

New London—The second contribution of \$500 toward the Community Chest Fund being raised for the unemployed of this city was announced Monday. The gift was from the Hatton Lumber company, and matches the gift made by the Edison company last week.

The big red thermometer before the post office Monday night registered \$4,500, just \$500 short of the mark set by the executive committee. A number of solicitors still had a few citizens remaining on their lists, so that a final report will be made at a meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. Gifts of clothing are still solicited, and the work of the clothing committee will continue in the council rooms of the city hall.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Leonard Cole has returned from a visit with relatives at Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, and Madison. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Davis of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Granton.

A group of New London people will attend the lecture given at the Knights of Columbus at Appleton on Wednesday evening. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler. The lecturer will be John Collins.

Mrs. Rollin Jost of Oshkosh is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

Joseph Hickey, formerly identified with the theater, will be coach of a minstrel show to be given by members of the New London girl scout band.

BRANDENBERG FUNERAL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Walter Brandenberg, 13, who died Monday morning at Memorial hospital following injuries incurred when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train Sunday afternoon, will be held Wednesday afternoon. Services at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McKay N. Waterst, will be held at 1:30, followed by services at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church of Clintonville, will be in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE AT SHIOTCON

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiotocon—The annual junior dance was given at the high school auditorium Friday evening by the members of the class.

The last of a series of card parties, sponsored by the ladies of St. Dennis' congregation was held at the Shiotocon House Wednesday evening.

A marriage license has been issued to Homer B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson, route 2, and Miss Esth Laird daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird, route 2. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 29.

Word was received here of the death of Harold Florian infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole, Neenah. Mr. Poole was formerly a resident of Shiotocon.

Edward Knoke, Liberty farmer, has received a shipment of four car loads of western steers consisting of a hundred head. The cattle arrived at the Knoke farm a distance of about ten miles.

Harold Donaldson, principal of the Black Creek school, spent the weekend at his home in this village.

Mrs. Ernest Thorpe, daughter Lucille and son Clemente were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Albert Rousseau and daughter Evelyn were guests of relatives at New London, Sunday.

COMPLETE RECEILING CITY HALL SECTION

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Work of ceiling the first floor of the city hall has been completed. The gray finished steel material has been in the process of painting during the past several days.

At the Wolf River Auto company building on S. Pearl st. a felt insulation has been installed in the ceiling. A new heating plant also has been installed.

LORRAINE BRILL WEDS RAYMOND FREIBURGER

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—The marriage of Miss Lorraine Brill, daughter of Mr. and John Brill, to Raymond Freiburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger, took place at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Lorraine McHugh of Marion, and the groom by his brother Robert. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate relatives after which the young couple left for a week's trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison. On their return they will make their home at Neenah, where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Art Collar entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Alice's birthday anniversary. The following guests were present: Rita Gitter, Ernestine and Arnette Gitter, Dorothy and Marie Collar, Veronica Buchman, Katherine Freiburger, Leola Kuehn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueck attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Relein of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckeberg, who formerly lived here, entertained the Hortonville Skat club at their home near Appleton Friday night.

Prizes at skat were left to Ed Sawall and Henry Dobberstein; in rummy to Mrs. Elmer Kringle and Gilbert Krueckeberg; in sheephead, Mrs. Ralph Cannon and Fred Warning.

Norman Gartzke, son of William Gartzke, was included in the top five per cent of the sophomore class at the University of Wisconsin for scholastic achievement. Norman was a former high school student here.

The Hortonville high school basketball team suffered its second defeat this season at the hands of the fast Manawa team. Duester led the scoring for the local squad with Luerke close behind. The final score was 26 to 11.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY AT LEBANON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessner were surprised by a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being their crystal or fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and dice. Prizes won at dice were won by Miss Reine, Pernoske, and Mrs. George Pernoske at smear, Mrs. George Riedahl, Claude Sweetalla, and Roydon Stroessner. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Pernoske and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancer and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffmann and family, Mrs. Theodore Hintzke and daughter Marcella, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber and family, of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutchison and Ellis Monty, and Mr. and Mrs. George Randal and son Melvin, and William Randal of New London, Mrs. John Patient and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetalla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stroessner and family, and Alvin Janske.

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QUICK ASSETS, CASH RESERVES GROW IN BANKS

Money is Held in Few Institutions, However, Than Formerly

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Cash reserves and quick assets are higher for the banks of the country in general than they have been in years. That is the answer level-headed financiers give when questioned as to the effect that the closing of some banks in the midwest, south and southwest will have on the position of companies and individuals throughout the country.

There can be no question of the soundness of the country-wide financial structure or even of main units of the territories directly affected.

Bankers make it plain, however, that while there is probably more money in the banks of the nation than ever before, it is not in fewer banks.

The expansion in the number of banks has been large. In fact, it has almost paralleled the expansion or over-expansion of production in some of the agricultural and industrial fields which now are feeling the effects of depression.

Many bankers have not hesitated to say that there are more banks than there is profitable business for. This attitude was expressed even before the latest increase in numbers announced by a former comptroller of the currency, who declared there were one-third more banks in existence than were warranted.

Financiers say there are, good banking practises and bad practises, just as there are good and bad merchandising practises. Bad banking policies cannot survive even in times of extreme prosperity, they say, and point to strings of failures which have taken place in periods of extraordinary business expansion.

The situation of some banks at the moment is attributed to a combination of bad banking, hard times and frozen assets. One banker here spoke feelingly on the subject of frozen assets. He likened them to meat in cold storage. He pointed out that while freezing did not harm the quality of the meat, even if it made it difficult to cook at a moment's notice, a piece of tainted meat, even if preserved by freezing, was valueless when thawed out.

He differentiated sharply between good assets and bad assets, even though both were in cold storage.

The banks of the country have had a year to clean house and revise the positions and thaw their frozen assets. Most of them have taken advantage of this and are in a stronger position than ever before. Moreover, the federal reserve system was specially organized and empowered to come to the aid of member banks in distress.

DEER HUNTERS GO NORTH NEXT WEEK

70,000 Shooters Expected in
Wisconsin Woods as Season Opens

Madison—(AP)—About 70,000 deer hunters will invade the north Wisconsin woods next week in quest of their biennial quadruped, the state conservation commission estimated today.

The number of hunters this season, which starts Dec. 1 and lasts until Dec. 10, is expected to be greater than in 1928 when 67,148 persons purchased deer tags. Laws providing for a closed season every two years and permitting the shooting of bucks only have resulted in extensive propagation of big game, the commission said.

Hunters may seek their quarry in the following counties under the provisions of the state game laws:

Pierce, St. Croix, Polk, Burnett, Douglas, Washburn, Barron, Bayfield, Sawyer, Rusk, Chippewa, Ashland, Iron, Price, Vilas, Oneida, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette and Oconto.

The commission issued a warning to deer hunters to observe the game laws during the season. The principal laws relating to deer hunting are codified as follows:

The limit is one buck which must be a year or more old.

Deer cannot be hunted at night with artificial lights or while in water.

It is illegal to hunt with dogs or to install artificial salt licks.

It is illegal to hunt from an elevated scaffold or platform.

Dogs are not permitted in a deer camp during the season or for a period of five days prior to the opening and after the closing of the season.

Immediately after a killing the hunter must attach his deer tag to the buck's carcass.

Transportation of bucks by common carrier is permitted only between Dec. 3 and Dec. 13. Each hunter must accompany his bag.

It is illegal to sell deer.

Residents cannot legally transport deer or venison beyond the state's borders.

SCORES GOVERNMENT FOR WATERWAYS DELAY

St. Louis—(AP)—Criticism of the government for delays in building the inland waterway system was made by Congressman W. I. Nolan, of Minneapolis, a speaker on today's program of the 12th annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association here today.

"To proceed with this work under the present piece meal methods," he said, "with the interminable delays resulting from insufficient funds, would be poor business for the government. Capital invested during the period of construction is virtually non-productive. No business man would tie his capital up in this manner and wait indefinitely for results.

"If the government is in earnest, then it is imperative that this job

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

GRANDPAW FUTTY WARNS ZEB WITHERS HE BETTER BE
LOOKING OUT FOR HIS JOB.



MINIATURE RADIO SET MAKERS PILE UP LARGE PROFITS

Majority of Manufacturers
Were Unknown in Field
Six Months Ago

BY J. C. ROYLE.

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—Manufacturers of midget radio sets are piling up profits at a spectacular rate at the present time. This is conclusively shown by the enormous increase in the number of firms producing such sets.

There are now 44 independent manufacturers in this field, 85 of whom were unknown in radio manufacturing six months ago. At a conservative estimate, 600,000 midget sets have been sold this year. The idea originated on the Pacific slope last summer and spread east with remarkable velocity.

How long the craze for midgets will last is a question. The midget set manufacturers declare they are here to stay and that the demand will continue to grow as the public becomes more familiar with the product. Their war cry is, "radio for every room". They say that the cost of small sets is such that a family can well afford to have three or four in the house instead of one large, ornate, expensive set. They add that in the modern type of dwelling and apartment space is at a premium and that the small sets are not menaced by this factor.

TWO VIEWS PREVAIL

On the other hand, a few of the old line radio manufacturers who have gone into midget set production hold that the set's popularity is a craze of the moment and will not last. They say that when the new manufacturers are all pinned down to the royalty basis under which eventually they must operate, if they continue to use the registered radio patents, the profit will be gone out of the business.

Considerable pessimism exists at present with regard to foreign sales of American radio sets. A few companies are establishing branch factories in Europe but in nearly every instance the plants financed by American producers are guaranteed against loss by European interests. The sale of used sets abroad also is regarded pessimistically, for by the time instruments are put into condition and distribution charges paid, little chance for profit remains.

The head of one of the large American concerns declares that if this same effort were put into sales promotion in the United States it would yield far more sales and profits than in the foreign field. This man contends there is no such thing as a saturation problem in the United States. He says that just as a man continues to buy suits of clothes, so he will continue to buy radio sets whether they are actually worn out or not. Style and appearance will have much to do with maintaining this trend, he asserts.

Big Hard Times Party, Wed. Nov. 26, Green Lantern Gardens, Hi. 47. Hot Lunch and Special Music.

Big Time, Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Thurs. Nite and Sun.

It is illegal to hunt with dogs or to install artificial salt licks.

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Child Health Conference "Big Affair" In Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society
Editor)

Washington—The White House Conference on Child Health and Child Welfare, which opened Wednesday, was quite the "biggest" affair of last week in the National Capital, both in attendance, with more than 2,000 delegates, and in importance. It had a social aspect, too, in the numerous teas and both formal and informal "get together" of delegates and their friends in Washington.

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin and Doctor Dorothy Reed Mendenhall were among the many Wisconsin people in attendance.

Wednesday night, President Hoover addressed an audience of about 3,000 in Constitution Hall on the problems confronting the conference. As usual the Lindberghs were the center of attention. After his parents' attendance at this three-day conference, young Charles August, Jr., should be a model baby.

The Women's Guild of the American University, of which Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Augusta, Wis., is president, is sponsoring a musical on November 24. The artists will be Charlotte Klein, organist, and Miss Schoenthal, soprano. The affair will take place at the lovely W. S. Corby estate here.

The estate, which consists of a great English-type home set on beautiful lands with smooth, green lawns, and an enchanting sunken garden, is just over the boundary line of the District of Columbia and is officially in Chevy Chase, Maryland. It fronts on Chevy Chase Circle, which is half District and half Maryland property.

Rep. and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine are expected to arrive in the National Capital on Thanksgiving. As usual, they will make their home, while in Washington, at the Washington hotel.

Rep. and Mrs. John M. Nelson of Madison have been back in the city for about a week. Miss Helen Stonedall, Rep. Nelson's niece, returned with them.

Miss Grace Nelson, who last year acted as secretary in her father's office, is now in New York City, completing a course in interior decorating. She is already being sadly missed.

J. W. Crabtree, formerly of River Falls, Wis., and now secretary of the National Education Association, was a guest at luncheon at the Cosmos club given by Dr. C. R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education. Dr. John H. MacCracken, new associate director of the council, was guest of honor. A group of very distinguished educators, including the presidents of Georgetown University and George Washington University, also attended the luncheon.

MacARTHUR PROMOTED
Major General Douglas MacArthur became General MacArthur Friday, and Chief of Staff as well. He

You really can't blame us
Though we know it's infamous

To prefer him to studies and rule.

Alexander Kirkland, a very fa-

mous young actor indeed, was guest

of honor at a tea at the King-Smith

Studio School of which Miss Frances

Burgess of La Crosse is a student.

Mr. Kirkland appeared in the dif-

ficult leading role of "Marseilles,"

new play" translated from the

French, in Washington last week.

He is well known in the Capital,

not only through appearances here

with the Theatre Guild in its mem-

orable, "Wings over Europe," and

with Nazimova in "A Month in the

Country," but through his previous

association with the Ram's Head

Players of blessed memory.

This little group, which has since

died, made quite a name for itself in

its choice of difficult, rare, and ar-

tistic plays, its unusually beautiful

settings, and its excellent perform-

ances in the then new little theatre

of the Wardman Park Hotel. Kirk-

land was almost too young then to

play even juveniles.

This year, the Columbia Players,

a well known amateur dramatic

group of the capital, will present

four plays in this same little theatre.

A. E. Dubber, formerly of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and Madison,

will be one of the actors treading

the boards.

General MacArthur will move into

his quarters at Fort Myer about

Nov. 24. They are now being re-

modeled, repapered and almost en-

closed done over. His mother, Mrs.

Arthur MacArthur, will accompany

him and act as chaperone of his

household.

General MacArthur was appointed

to West Point from Wisconsin and

graduated as honor man of his class.

His father, General Arthur MacAr-

thur, lived in Milwaukee from the

time of his retirement from the

army until his death. Mrs. MacAr-

thur has been living in Washington

for some time with another son, Capt. Arthur MacArthur, Jr., and his wife and son, Arthur MacAr-

thur, third.

General MacArthur came from Manilla to San Francisco, and on his

way here took a "swing around the

circle" inspecting various army

posts areas, particularly in Omaha

and at Chicago.

The estate, which consists of a

FOR THANKSGIVING

APPLETON GIRL DOES FREE LANCE WRITING

Miss Margaret Joslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn, E. College Ave., is doing free lance writing in New York city. Two special articles by Miss Joslyn appeared on the woman's page of a recent issue of the New York World. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last spring.

The five islands of the Hawaiian group receive daily airplane service.



The Final Touch To A Successful Dinner

Serve Appleton Pure Thanksgiving Special at the Thanksgiving feast. Its rich flavor — made possible by using fresh eggs and plenty of sweet cream — will delight your family and friends.

— No Ice — No Salt — Non-Mechanical —

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

720 W. Washington St. Phones 884 834-835

SPECIAL For Thanksgiving at

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Fruit Market

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Phone 4744

40 Bushels of

APPLES

99c

Bushel

A complete line of Fruits and Vegetables for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

BUTTER
Fresh Creamery
Per lb. 32c
(With \$1 Order)

APPLES, per lb. 98c
8 lbs. 25c

BANANAS, yellow, 4 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, Florida, good size, doz. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, 5 for 25c

Extra Fancy New York

BALDWIN \$1.59

APPLES, bu. 1.59

Fancy JONATHANS, 5 lbs. 25c

for. 25c

CRANBERRIES, 29c

2 lbs. 29c

CAULIFLOWER, large white heads, 18c

each. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE, 25c

large solid, 3 for 10c

CELERY HEARTS, large bunches 10c

GRAPES, Calif., 4 lbs. 25c

WALNUTS, large Black Diamond, 32c

POTATOES, 32c

large, bu. 75c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market" Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av. We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

READ THE
FOOD PAGE
FOR REAL
BARGAINS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

12 MILD CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED

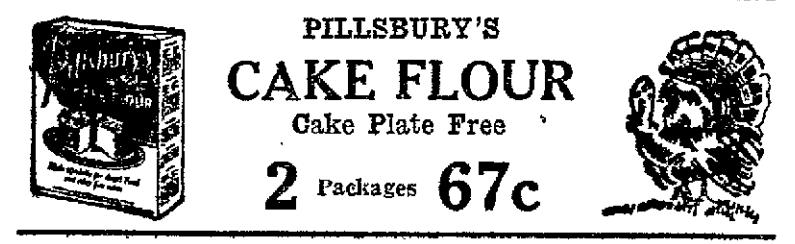
Twelve cases of contagion, all mild children's diseases, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. Seven cases of chicken pox and five of whooping cough were placarded.

Make Reservations for your Thanksgiving Dinner at the Junction Hotel. Served from 12 to 3.



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Chocolate Covered Cherries in Cream, 1 lb. box	31c
Holiday Mixed, 100% filled, satin finish, 1 pound	22c
Pitted Dates, Bordo, 10 oz. pkg.	19c
Dates, bulk, Hallowee, 2 pounds	25c
Citron Peel, fancy	33c
Fancy Lemon and Orange Peel, 1 lb.	31c
Candied Pineapple Fingers, 4 oz. pkg.	18c
Coffee, Yellow Front, 3 pounds	67c
A Complete Line of Holiday Candies and Nuts	
Mixed Nuts, lb.	29c
Walnuts, lb.	28 1/2c and 35c
Brazil Nuts, lb.	21c and 25c



FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Granberries, 2 lbs. 26c

Fancy Calif. Celery, per stalk 8c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, each 9c

Fancy Jonathan Apples, 4 lbs. 25c

Only One More Day

Pre-Thanksgiving SALE



Owned and Operated by the

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

NUTS

Fresh Mix Nuts, lb. 27c

English Walnuts, lb. 35c

Papershell Pecans, lb. 49c

DATES

Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c

Dromedary, 10 oz. pkg. 21c

Country Club, 10 oz. pkg. 15c

Country Club, pitted, pkg. 19c

PINEAPPLE

Country Club No. 2 1/2 lbs. 27c

GELATINE, Knox's, pkg. 21c

GLACE PINEAPPLE, pkg. 19c

GLACE CHERRIES, pkg. 19c

FIGS, Roeding's, 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c

Salad Dressing

Country Club 12 oz. jar 23c

SOAP

Fels Naptha 10 Bars 49c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CRANBERRIES 2 Lbs. 29c

CELERY Fancy Michigan 2 Bunches 25c

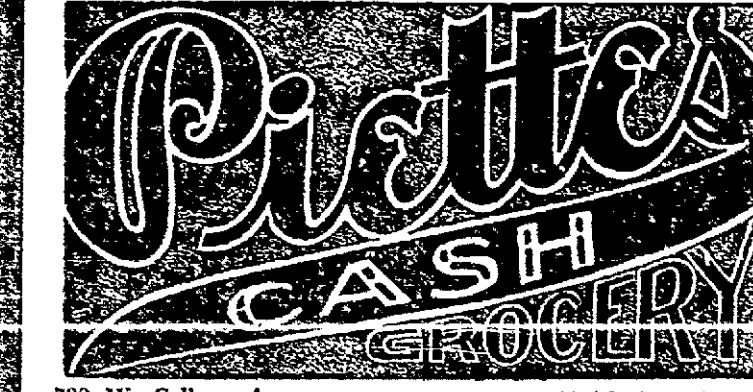
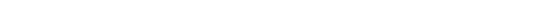
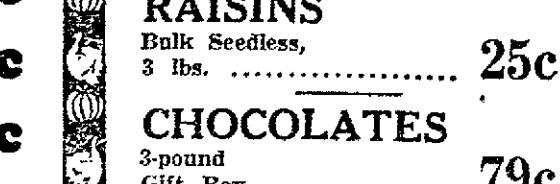
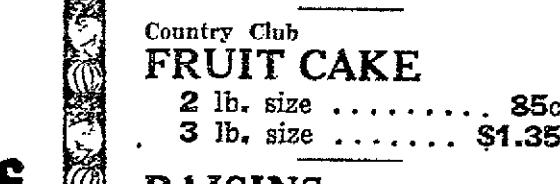
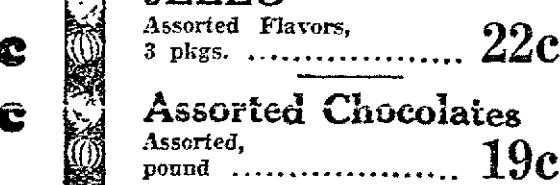
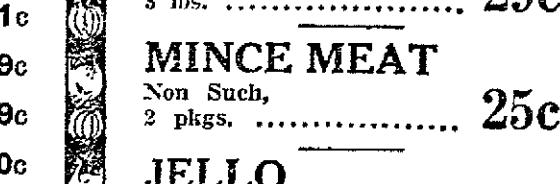
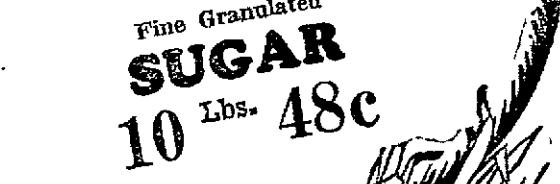
APPLES Delicious 4 Lbs. 27c

BANANAS Fancy Yellow 3 Lbs. 22c

ORANGES Sunripe Navels Medium Size 1 Doz. 33c

Head Lettuce Solid 2 For 19c

Sweet Potatoes Indiana 3 Lbs. 23c



738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 518 N. Superior St. Phone 251

Good Things for Your Thanksgiving Dinner

CRANBERRIES Extra Fancy Jumbos 2 for 39c

SWEET POTATOES Fancy Jerseys, All One Size 4 for 25c

GRAPE FRUIT Good Size 6 for 25c

ORANGES New Navels Good Size Doz. 33c

GRAPES Fancy Red Emperors 3 Lbs. 29c

OLIVES Fancy Large Size Full Qt. 39c

PINEAPPLE, SLICED Del Monte Large Can 32c

ASPARAGUS TIPS Del Monte No. 1 Can 23c

FRUIT FOR SALAD Large Can 29c

CAULIFLOWER Large Head Clean White FOR 23c

BANANAS Extra Fancy Firm Fruit 3 Lbs. 22c

WALNUTS Extra Fresh Shelled Halves 1/2 Lb. 35c

ALMONDS, SHELLLED New Crop 1/2 Lb. 35c

PUMPKIN Solid Pack Large Cans 2 Cans 25c

APPLES Jonathans, Snows, McIntosh, Peck 59c

Delicious, Peck 79c

SPECIAL

Quality Meats

Fancy Groceries

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Make this shop YOUR SHOP and order your wants without going to any trouble. Just phone your order.

CRANBERRIES Jumbo 2 Lbs. 35c	MINCEMEAT 2 Pkgs. 25c	PUMPKIN Large Can for 27c
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VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

TURKEYS Lb. 35c	GEASES Lb. 22c	DUCKS Lb. 35c	CHICKENS Lb. 28c
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G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP WE DELIVER

Phone 553

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores, November 25-26.

SPECIAL

PRICES TODAY

PRICES A YEAR AGO

CHEESE AMERICAN, BRICK OR LONGHORN Lb. 25c	30c	
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Notre Dame-Army Game May Set Attendance Mark

GAME IS FEATURE GRID ATTRACTION OF THE WEEKEND

West Virginia and Oregon Clash in Shriner's Benefit Thursday

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO.—(AP)—One of the oldest and most interesting intersectional gridiron rivalries—Notre Dame and the Army—will be renewed on Soldier Field Saturday, probably before the biggest attendance of the season.

At the rate tickets are going, there are anticipations of a crowd of between 110,000 and 120,000 which would rank second only to the record attendance of 123,000 established last season when the Irish defeated Southern California, 13 to 12, in the same stadium.

Regardless of the Army's fine record in the east, marred only by a draw with Yale, Notre Dame will be a good sized favorite over the Cadets. Today's quotation was 5 to 1 on the Irish, with no points offered. The Army had another easy Saturday last week in defeating Ursinus, while Notre Dame's regulars put in their most strenuous afternoon of the season in overcoming Northwestern, but this section of the country, at least, will string along with Rockne's rough team.

RIVALS 18 YEARS

The rivalry has endured, with only one interruption for 18 years, and has been regarded by Notre Dame as the high spot of its schedule. When the Army and Navy had their falling-out, the contest assumed a similar importance at West Point, and regardless of the caliber of the teams, the attraction always is a hot one.

With Northwestern out of the way, Coach Rockne has ordered a two-day rest for his regulars, no serious work being scheduled until tomorrow. A pair of important cogs, Bert Metzger and Marty Brill, came out of the Wilcox contest well battered, but are expected to be ready to start against the Army. Both played through Saturday's game wrapped up in adhesive tape.

Rockne does not plan to work his squad hard this week, but will save as much as possible for Notre Dame's final game of that wicked schedule, against Southern California a week hence.

SHRINER'S BENEFIT

The Oregon State squad, which will meet West Virginia, in the Shriners' benefit for Chicago's crippled children, Thanksgiving day, was due today, accompanied by a 60 piece band, and a home cheering section. The mountaineers will reach Chicago tomorrow in time to work out in the afternoon.

The Oregon State-West Virginia game is listed as the main attraction of the program in Soldier Field, but the contest between Notre Dame stars of yesterday, and former Northwestern aces, has aroused much interest.

The latter const'nt will start at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and the collegiate game will follow immediately so that the 60,000 or more spectators may spend the rest of the day at the dining table.

Once More!

ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team

Jacobs, West Green Bay ... L. E. Zoll, West Green Bay ... L. T. Kohls, Manitowoc ... L. G. Getzschow, Appleton ... C. Portier, East Green Bay ... R. G. Shaloub, West Green Bay ... R. T. Wegner, Oshkosh ... R. E. Barlow, Oshkosh ... Q. B. Peterson, Manitowoc ... L. H. B. Sorenson, Marinette ... R. H. B. Seibold, Oshkosh ... F. B.

Second Team

Sargeant, East Green Bay ... L. E. Gorychka, Manitowoc ... L. T. Kile, Oshkosh ... L. G. Jorgenson, East Green Bay ... C. Kraft, West Green Bay ... R. G. Fidur, Oshkosh ... R. T. Driscoll, Steuben ... R. E. De Clerc, West Green Bay ... Q. B. Mortell, Appleton ... L. H. B. Jungbauer, Oshkosh ... R. H. B. Desjardins, Marinette ... F. B.

Honorable mention—Ends: Neil, East Green Bay; Constance, Marinette.

Guards: Dustman, Oshkosh; Berry, Manitowoc; Niika, East Green Bay; Mathwig, Fond du Lac; Vancuichow, West Green Bay.

Tackles: Strenski, East Green Bay; Rossmeissl, Appleton; Borgwardt, Marinette; Stoegebauer, Oshkosh.

Center: Barclay, West Green Bay.

Backs: Morey, Manitowoc; Baldwin, East Green Bay; Rosenblom, Sheboygan; Combes, Marinette; Ulrich, Fond du Lac; Langenkamp, Manitowoc; Hennick, West Green Bay.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

EW football coaches can compare with Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois as story tellers. One of the Illinois coach's favorite yarns illustrates his abhorrence of using substitutes.

"I told the men going to the game that there would be no substitutions," Zupke said. "I told them unless one of the players was killed he would play the entire game."

"I notice in the game I noticed a half back in distress and sent in a substitute. The substitute ran in, look at the injured player and galloped off again."

"What's the matter?" I asked in surprise. "Why didn't you stay in there?"

"He's still breathing, coach," was the reply.

One more reason why we don't pick all conference football teams.

Oshkosh Northwestern picks one and places Getzschow, Appleton, as first string center. In the story that accompanies the choice it tells how Getzschow played a whale of game against Oshkosh smashing through almost every play and getting many tackles.

And now it develops that Getzschow played but a few minutes in the game, Bowers playing most of the

C. M. "NIBS" PRICE QUILTS AT CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—As a climax to a football season which brought four conference defeats, C. M. "Nibs" Price has resigned as coach at the University of California.

His resignation which applies also to his post as basketball coach was accepted last night by the student executive committee, whose action is final.

The committee, however, urged the athletic council to retain Price as basketball mentor. He has been basketball coach for five years and head football coach for four.

The executive committee also reinstated Arthur Arlett as editor of the Daily Californian student publication. The militant editor was removed last Wednesday night by the committee for his editorials and implying players were subsidized at the University of Southern California, whose 74 to 0 victory over California two weeks ago started the Furore. Stanford routed California 41 to 0 Saturday.

STANDARD BOWLERS HUMBLE 12 FRAMES

Standard Manufacturing company bowlers won a match game from the 12 Frames, by a score of 2644 to 2488 Sunday. G. Beck of the Standard quintet had high series with a 561. H. Ellis had high single game of 251.

The scores follow:

STANDARD MFG. CO. Won 3 Lost 0 F. Wegner 182 156 159 522 H. Ellis 178 223 153 554 R. Schmidt 142 211 170 524 O. Strutz 170 181 182 483 G. Beck 181 187 213 516

Totals 835 902 907 2644

12 FRAMES Won 0 Lost 3 S. Timmers 188 195 159 545 B. Wegner 177 176 163 516 W. Riley 165 197 126 483 O. Griesbach 142 117 170 430 J. Driesen 144 177 188 503

Totals 817 865 806 2488

SIXTH WARD GRIDDERS BEAT GALLOPING GHOSTS

The Sixth ward Tigers defeated the Galloping Ghosts from the Fifth ward in a recent football game, 7 to 0. A pass from Rehfeldt to Huhn over the goal resulted in the touchdown. The extra point was made on a plunge. The team recently has been coached by Larry Witzke former star gridder at the Indiana State Teachers college at Terre Haute, Ind.

The team consists of Huhn end, Brewer tackle, Calimes guard, Dunn center, Burke guard, Strope tackle, Neff end, Krause quarter, Manier and Sander at halves and Rehfeldt at full.

"STRETCH" MURPHY TO PLAY WITH PRO FIVE

Chicago.—(AP)—Charles "Stretch" Murphy, one of the greatest of Big Ten basketball stars while at Purdue, will start his first full professional season tonight with the Chicago Bruins against the champion Cleveland Rosenblums.

Murphy, whose six feet, seven inches were used at center at Purdue, has been shifted to forward since the Bruins acquired Pat Hickey, veteran pivotman.

LOUGHMAN TO SHOW TWICE IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—(AP)—Tommy Loughman, former light heavyweight champion of the world, has signed for two fights in the Chicago Stadium. The Philadelphian yesterday agreed to meet the winner of the Young Striking-Tuffy Griffiths bout Dec. 12, probably early in January and signed up to fight an opponent to be selected by the Stadium, later.

JOE SAVOLDI TO PLAY HALFBACK FOR BEARS

Chicago.—(AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi, late fullback of Notre Dame, will be a halfback for the Chicago Bears when he makes his professional debut Thursday against the Chicago Cardinals.

Coach Ralph Jones moved the Italian to half as a running mate for Red Grange, leaving Bronko Nagurski at fullback.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that Thistleton's status entered discussion at the meeting. A few members of the council had been reported as saying they sought the ouster of the coach because of the football team's poor showing this season.

Sound the "K" when you say "Knute Rockne." Don't say "Newt." In Norwegian the "K" is sounded.

BOBBY JONES NOW IS JUST ANOTHER SATURDAY GOLFER

Changes to Careless, Jubilant Youngster With Title Cares Gone

BY DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA.—(AP)—There's a standing gold date for four Atlanta business men early every Saturday afternoon at the East Lake country club here.

One of the quartet is a short

chunky 28 year old player, sometimes called the greatest golfer the world has ever known. The others are his father and two close friends.

Business worries end at Saturday noon for the junior and senior members of the law firm of Jones, Evans, Powers and Jones, and 130 generally finds the foursome ready to drive off the first tee.

Occasionally Bobby Jones finds time for a round during the week, but every Saturday he plays with his father, Robert P. Jones, Chick Ridley and "Tess" Bradshaw. Ridley sells automobiles and Bradshaw sells insurance. Both have known Bobby since childhood.

Bobby generally pairs with his dad and give his opponents six strokes for each nine holes.

This round with his buddies is about all the time the young lawyer, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., now can give to the game that brought him fame wherever golf is known.

Bobby gets a real kick out of this play. His friends see an almost careless, jubilant youngster enjoying his occasional poor shot or short putt.

JUST ANOTHER MEMBER

Let Bobby play on any other course and you'll find a gallery following him, but at East Lake he's just another members.

Everyone has the winner of the open at Inverness next year chafing Jones for the world's open championship," asks Johnny. "I agree with Macfarlane that Jones will be back in competition by 1932, if not sooner, but in the meantime he might occupy the position of 'standing out' champion, ready to meet the challenger."

This was the way the American and British tennis championships were decided for many years.

The champion stood aside each year, playing the winner of an "all comers" tournament. This system prevailed on this side until the world war and at Wimbledon until several years after.

The following yard from the pen of a well known eastern sports scribe discusses the football situation at Yale and incidentally comments on Joe Crowley and Tommy Taylor.

"For some reason Taylor doesn't figure as much in Yale's offensive scheme as his talents warrant. The Georgia and Princeton players agree that Tom Taylor is the best back on the Yale squad, Booth not excepted. By failing to make full use of Taylor Yale is sacrificing her strongest attacking weapon."

Edward Patrick Madigan, familiarly known by the soubriquet, "Slip," held court recently at one of the swagga New York hotels. His claim to attention was the fact that not only is he the coach of the St. Mary's college football eleven but that it was he who put the Monaca valley institution upon the football map.

When Slip left Notre Dame, where he played center in 1916, 1917 and 1919, he worked his way westward and in 1921 he landed in Oakland, Cal., where in a five-story brick building on Broadway-ave was housed St. Mary's. With a student body of seventy, Madigan culled 17 students who looked as though they might play football after a fashion. He was coach, trainer, bottle washer, rubber and everything else.

Today, after nine years, St. Mary's is a right smart college situated pleasantly some 15 miles outside of Oakland and rejoices in a football reputation which is respected even among the giants of the west coast.

EIGHT QUALIFY FOR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Chicago.—(AP)—The eight qualifiers for the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament at Chicago Jan. 19-29, will play for \$12,000 in prizes.

First place will be worth \$1,200 in cash and a salary of \$6,000 for one year, to be paid by the National Billiard Association of America, and the runnerup will receive \$1,000 and a year's salary of \$3,000.

Johnny Layton, the defending champion, Otto Reissel of Philadelphia, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, and Allen Hall of Chicago who finished in that order last year, will compete against four sectional champions crowned last week. The latter are F. S. Scoville, Buffalo; Charles E. Jordan, Los Angeles; Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago, and D. J. Jacobs of St. Louis.

U. W. SPORT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES NOTHING

Madison.—(AP)—"Nothing for publication" was the essence of a statement issued by the athletic council of the University of Wisconsin after its regular meeting last night. It had been rumored the council would take action concerning retention of Glen Thistleton as Badger football coach.

When amendments were made to the playing rules in 1926, the able citizens who composed the rules committee were prevailed upon to increase the distance for a home run from 235 to 250 feet. It was earnestly sought to increase the legal length of a home run to 300 feet, but this appeared to be too radical a departure at that time. There was also to be taken into consideration

PRO FOOTBALL TOUGH RACKET, CAGLE SAYS

By LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Dartmouth is now en route to Palo Alto, where Stanford will be encountered a week from today.

The team takes with it the hopes but not the optimism of eastern critics who have seen it in action. In fact, general belief in this section is that the green is in for a complete shipwreck.

Rating the team on the basis of the highest Dartmouth standards it is well below par, but on the other hand it ranks pretty well with the Hanover average.

This eleven reminds one of certain athletes in various sports, men who make a monkey out of weak op-

Dartmouth Probably Will Pay For Stanford Losses

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
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LEO DIEGEL WINS OREGON OPEN MEET

Frank Walsh, Former Butte des Morts Pro, Gets 296; Ties for Sixth

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, professional, held the Oregon open golf championship to day by virtue of shooting sub-par golf to defeat Gene Sarazen, New York, in their 18 hole title playoff.

Diegel clubbed out a 69 yesterday, three under par, to beat Sarazen's even par 72 over the difficult Columbia Country club course. Both had tied at 287 for the regular 72 holes.

The total purse was \$2,500, of which Diegel won \$600 and Sarazen, \$500.

Steady putting and deadly approaches to the greens gave the victory to Diegel. He had four birdies.

John Robbins, Alderwood, Portland, won amateur honors with 300 for the 72 holes. Dr. C. F. Willing, Waverly, Portland, and Frank Doh, Alderwood, tied for second with 303 each.

Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., professional won third money. Other professionals finished as follows:

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 292.

LITTLE CHUTE GRID TEAM BEATS DE PERE

St. John High School Wins Over St. Norbert High Team, 25 to 6

Little Chute—Speed and spirit won a hard fought battle for St. John high school football team of Little Chute Sunday afternoon from the St. Norbert high school team of De Pere, on the home field. Although the first quarter showed definitely that the footwork of the home squad was superior to that of the De Pere aggregation both teams fought hard and desperately throughout the game. The defensive playing of the Little Chute team was especially good. The score was 25 to 6.

The first touchdown for St. John was made by an end run for which "Amy" Hammens has become famous. Credit must, however, also be given for fine interference work. The extra point was given because the De Pere squad happened to be offside. The second touchdown was made by Nicholas Jansen toward the end of the quarter "Lefty" Verstegen blocked a punt and "Pete" Wildenberg picked up the ball and put it across the line for the third score.

In the second quarter St. Norbert made its only score. A fumble by St. John's gave the ball to the visitors close to the goal. During the third quarter Captain Jansen intercepted a pass and by some artful dodging managed to run 60 yards for a touchdown. The final period was scoreless.

The lineup which held good for practically the whole game was as follows: Peter Wildenberg, right end; Leo Kroner, right tackle; John Vander Tol, right guard; "Lefty" Verstegen, center; Harold De Bruin, left guard; C. Vanden Boom, left tackle; Norbert Lucassen, left end; M. Wildenberg, fullback; A. Hammens, left halfback; N. Jansen, right halfback; D. Lameris, quarter back.

ANDY HIGH GOES BACK TO THE MINOR LEAGUES

St. Louis.—(AP)—Little Andy High, one of Dazzy Vance's big problems, is going back to the minors.

The veteran infielder, whose pinch hitting in the final St. Louis-Brooklyn series last fall now two straight games when the Cardinals needed them most, has been sold to Rochester of the International league, the Cardinal business office announced today Rochester is a Cardinal "farm."

High has been a colorful major leaguer chiefly because of his ability to rise to great heights in emergencies, and for his ability to hit Brooklyn's famous Dazzler.

Andy, now 33 years old, has been in baseball since 1919, when he started with Memphis and has played with Brooklyn, Boston and St. Louis in the National league.

KANSAS U. STAR OUT OF EAST-WEST GAME

Lawrence, Kas.—(AP)—Jarring Jim Bausch, the much publicized half-back from K. U., has hung up his football togs for good this season.

The scoring leader of the Big Six has wired his regrets to Dana X. Eble, University of Nebraska coach, who invited him to play on the west's team in the annual east-west game scheduled to be played at San Francisco.

Bausch said he had decided he would rather prepare for the Jayhawkers' basketball season than to continue his gridiron activities this season.

Sports Question Box

Question—What is your opinion of King Levinsky and Bathing Bozo?

Answer—Neither fighter can be classed as outstanding in their respective classes. Their fights are out of the ordinary in that they can be beaten by ordinary competition and yet furnish an upset by whipping good men.

Question—My team kicked off over the goal line. The other team tried to pick up the ball but it got out of hand and went out of bounds beyond the goal line. What is the ruling?

Answer—It is a touchback.

Question—Where is the first game of each world series played?

Answer—In the alternating league city. This year the first game was played in the American League city, and next year it will be played in the city of the National League, winner.

OLDER BOYS PLAN FOR CAGE LEAGUE TONIGHT

Members of teams competing in the Older Boy League of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the boys department to plan for opening of the league season, Dec. 9. Five or six teams already have entered the league and others are expected soon. The boys will consider rules and regulations of the league tonight.

BLACK HAWKS MAY SET HOCKEY RECORD

Chicago.—(AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks appear headed for some kind of a National Hockey League attendance mark. In their first three games in the stadium they have attracted crowds of 15,404; 10,000 and 15,226.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Davenport, Ia.—Young Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Baby Stribling, Macon, Ga., (10), newspaper consensus.

Canton, O.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Patsy Pirroni, Canton, (10), non-title.

Boston—Al Friedman, Boston, outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, (10).

Buffalo—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, outpointed Sam Bruce, Buffalo, (10).

Kaukauna News

NEW POSTOFFICE FOR KAUKAUNA IS SOUGHT BY GROUP

Advancement Association to
Discuss Proposal at Next
Meeting

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will ask the government to build a new post office here. The matter will be taken up by the Kaukauna Advancement association at a meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. dinner.

The post office now is located in the municipal building, where it has been for about nine years. Before this time there were post offices on both the north and south sides of the city. The government's lease on the utility building will expire next February. If a new building would be built it probably would be near the present site.

Agitation for a new post office building was started here early this year but nothing definite was done. Dr. W. C. Sullivan, who was mayor at that time, stated then that the city had had a good chance to receive a new building, as many cities on the list for new post offices were taken care of. He said that buildings built for this purpose in cities of the size of Kaukauna were erected at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

A chairman for the annual Mid-Winter ball will be named. The city has been granted the sum of \$1,000 for the fete by the county board. W. F. Hagan was the general chairman of the event for the past three years. The meeting probably will be the last this year, as the December meeting is usually cancelled on account of the holiday season.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL ENDS NEXT THURSDAY

Kaukauna—The annual Red Cross roll call will end here Thursday. Mrs. Frances Grogan is in charge of the roll call for this city. Stations for enrollment are at the Farmers and Merchants bank, First National bank, and the Bank of Kaukauna. The call was started on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

STUDENTS START LAST PERIOD OF SEMESTER

Kaukauna—Students of the high school and Junior high school started on their third last six weeks' period of the first semester of the school year. Reports for the last six weeks' period, finishing last Friday, probably will be issued to the students Wednesday.

ROTARIANS WILL FETE HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference football champions will be feted by the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Talks commenting on various games played this season will be given by the players.

TWENTY-FIVE CLUB TO REORGANIZE CAGE TEAM

Kaukauna—Plans are being made for the reorganization of the Twenty-Five club basketball team. The team is managed by Stanley Beguhn and is composed of former high school stars. The team was first organized in 1925 and has had successful seasons since.

MRS. DRYER DIRECTS HOLIDAY SEAL SALE

Kaukauna—Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Christmas seal sale last year, will again head that group. The seals are put out by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association each year to fight the disease and to promote the general health of the communities. Mrs. Dryer attended a meeting last week by the association at Green Bay at which the sale of seals was discussed.

MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE RECEIVED BY CITY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's community Christmas tree, erected each year by the utility department, arrived Monday. It will be erected on top of the municipal garage after it has been decorated with colored lights. It will be lighted each night during the holiday season.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Forbes Gib, Marquette university student at Milwaukee, visited relatives here over the weekend. Mrs. John Schieb is confined in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldin visited at Sheboygan Sunday.

Edward Poncheck has returned to Detroit, Mich., to resume work there. James F. Burns of Milwaukee visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Donohue returned from Chicago where they spent the weekend.

A 10,000-foot sea training wall is being constructed to improve the Richmond, Cal., inner harbor.

Drilling for oil near Anchorage, Alaska, has been suspended until next spring.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Germs are active and vicious during the winter months. Every exposure to crowds exposes you to infection! Attack usually comes through the mouth and throat. Take no chances. Be safe when you mingle with the crowds in street cars, theatre and church. Rinse your mouth and gargle every morning and night with one part McKeown's Extol and three parts water. That will keep your mouth and throat clean and protected.

STARVATION WILL BE MINOR CAUSE OF WINTER DEATHS

Distribution of Food Is Principal Problem Confronting Country

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—The people of the United States are going to continue to eat this winter no matter what the condition of business or employment. This nation has never had a famine and starvation will account for fewer deaths than nearly any other cause.

In the light of these facts, the problem of distribution is the factor which is engaging the food industries to the exclusion of nearly all other problems. Nearly \$13,000,000,000 will be spent for food in 1930, according to figures compiled by government agencies. This sum involves food and kindred products.

The food producers and distributors know they can count on nearly a billion dollars a month from the demand incident to feeding the 122,000,000 people of the country. Their problem is to get the food products to those inhabitants as promptly, expeditiously and cheaply as possible. On that depends their profits. It is far more important than the cost of raw materials. Raw materials are low at present. Wheat is down, meat and vegetables are at reasonable prices. Coffee and tea have dropped. The main thing is to get the products into the hands of consumers at low costs.

FOOD IN TWO GROUPS
Food products for the convenience of government statisticians are divided into two groups. The first embraces establishments engaged in production of butter, cheese, condensed milk, meats and other animal products. The other draws its raw commodity supplies from mineral or vegetable sources. It takes in bread and bakery products, flour and all other grain mill products, feeds, confectionery, sugar, canned and preserved fruits and vegetables, beverages and manufactured ice.

Meats are the largest items of the animal product group. Slaughtering and meat packing products this year will total between \$3,000,000,000 and \$3,100,000,000. Butter, cheese and canned or evaporated milk sales will total approximately \$1,10,000,000. Fish will account for around \$70,000. Ice cream consumption will total about \$32,000,000.

Bread and other bakery products, flour and grain mill production will have a total value of \$2,500,000,000. Canned and preserved fruits and vegetables will gross about \$580,000,000. Prepared cereals may drop to \$150,000,000, but chewing gum sales are likely to reach \$65,000,000. The value of coffee and spices sold will be around \$380,000,000, while confectionery will account for nearly \$400,000. The sugar bill of the nation will approximate \$55,000,000, while vinegar and cider sales will in all probability exceed \$10,000,000.

PRICES LOWER NOW
These are wholesale prices. Moreover, they represent a decided fall in the general price level of commodities as compared with a year or two ago. Some of the lower cost of raw materials has been passed on to consumers, but not all. And if these huge sums are to be turned into a margin of profit, even a narrow one, costs of distribution must come down. This has been the motive behind many of the consolidations of food products companies. In some cases the amalgamations have yielded reductions in cost. In others the mergers have not been so successful. However, the general level of efficiency in distribution is being steadily raised to the benefit of both producer and consumer.

The prosperity of the food producing companies is of importance to all other businesses, especially at the moment, because the annual payrolls of the plants manufacturing or preparing articles of food total around \$25,000,000 a year. Such a sum represents tremendous buying power for all businesses.

**BURGLAR LEAVES NOTE
HINTING HE'LL RETURN**
Milwaukee—(AP)—A return visit from a burglar who was dissatisfied with only 30 cents was awaited here Monday by Joseph Fisher, proprietor of a fruit and vegetable store.

Fisher found the following note in his empty cash register: "Kindly see that more is left in the till next time and put better locks on the door. Too much bother for a few pennies. So long: See you again."

NAKED SOUL' ACTOR DIES
Giovanni Grasso, the noted Sicilian actor, is dead at Catania, Sicily, having succumbed to appendicitis. As the head of the Sicilian players when they toured Europe several years ago, Grasso attracted much attention. The acting of the Sicilians was different, from anything seen before in Europe, combining an extraordinary realism and absolute abandon to the natural emotions, which caused critics to say of them that they "stripped the soul naked."

Students, to the number of 2,029,

drive their own automobiles to the University of California at Los Angeles campus daily.

SEE

**The Christmas
Shoppers' Notebook**

**in the
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
of
POST-CRESCENT**

Sez Hugh:



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROUP IN CONFERENCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Representatives of 185 Wisconsin cities Monday took part in the meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

They were told by President R. S. Kingsley, Kenosha, that the body believes in all matters self-regulation is better than government regulation." He added, however, that the chamber is interested in all legislation that will aid permanent development of the state.

The organization does not propose to make itself a lobbying institution, but will keep in contact with the legislatures through its local contacts in the constituencies of the members.

Walter A. Olen, Clintonville, president of the Four-Wheel Drive Automobile company, spoke in behalf of through-route roads and general road improvement.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR BLIND GIRL

Miss Hazel Winter, a blind girl of London who won an open scholarship for history at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University, has just entered Oxford. She is 18, pretty, and the only blind undergraduate of her sex at the university. She is very fond of dancing and for the last few weeks has been taking lessons in the Midway Rhythm in order to take part in the dances at Oxford.

**WOMEN SHOULD
LEARN USES
OF MAGNESIA**

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this simple measure is proving a blessing. Most nurses know it and it is advised by leading specialists.

Prepare a small quantity of finely cracked ice—about a wineglassful. Pour over it a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until the mixture is gone or you are entirely relieved. It is seldom necessary to repeat the dose to end sick stomach or any inclination to vomit.

Its anti-acid properties enable Phillips Milk of Magnesia to give immediate relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild, but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash it helps prevent acid erosion and tooth decay during expectancy.

With every bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia come full directions for its many uses. All drug stores have the 50c and 50c sizes. Demand the genuine, endorsed by doctors for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

SEE

**The Christmas
Shoppers' Notebook**

**in the
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
of
POST-CRESCENT**

H. A. Noffke

Open Saturday Afternoons. Call 113W

NOTE

We advertise this to avoid confusion; Many of our patrons having complained

that they have been misled, as another firm of similar name has recently opened in Appleton.

PLANS OUTLINED BY COOPERATIVE

Officers Discuss Activities
With Members Around
Shawano

By W. F. WINSEY

Shawano—The cooperatively minded farmers of Shawano county assembled here Monday in the Community Hall in a final get-together meeting to acquaint members of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative with the work

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

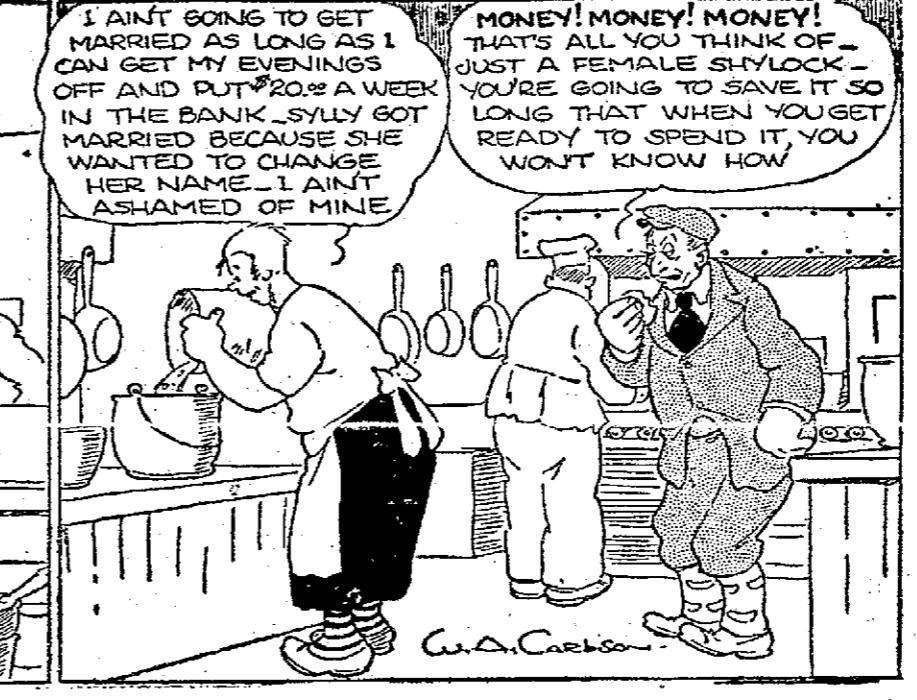
THE NEBBS



The Girl's Right

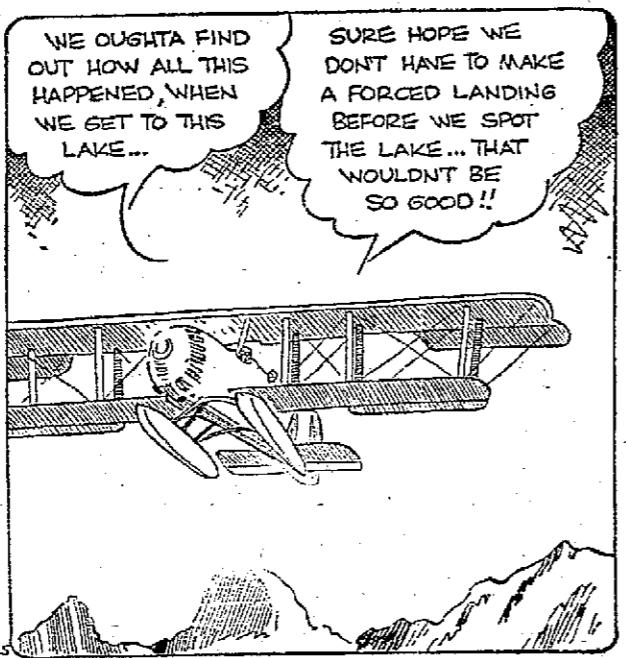


By Sol Hess

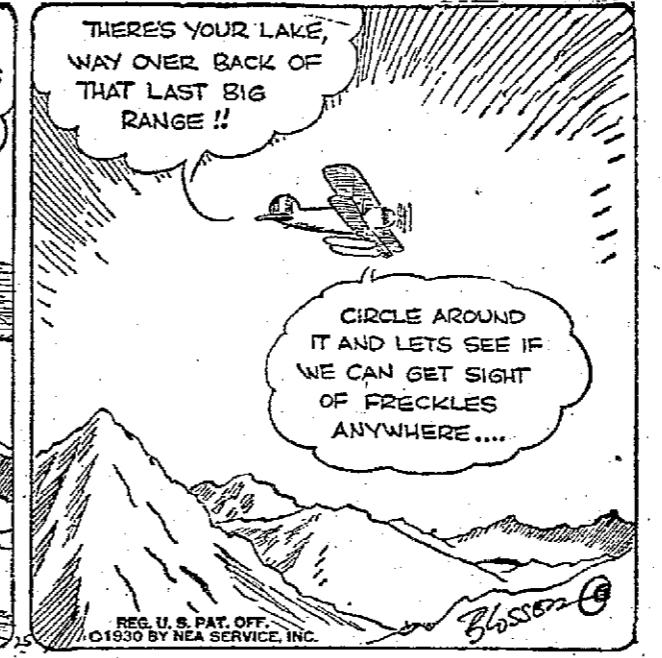
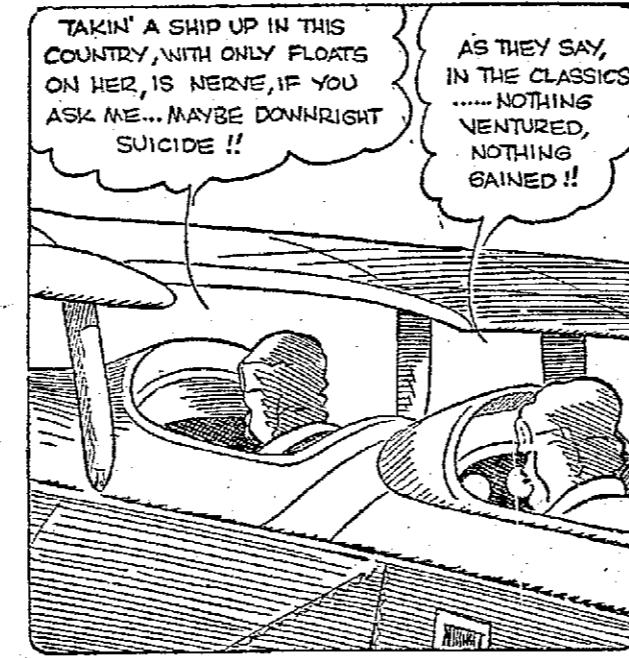


MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
THAT'S ALL YOU THINK OF -
JUST A FEMALE SHYLOCK.
YOU'RE GOING TO SAVE IT SO
LONG THAT WHEN YOU GET
READY TO SPEND IT YOU
WON'T KNOW HOW

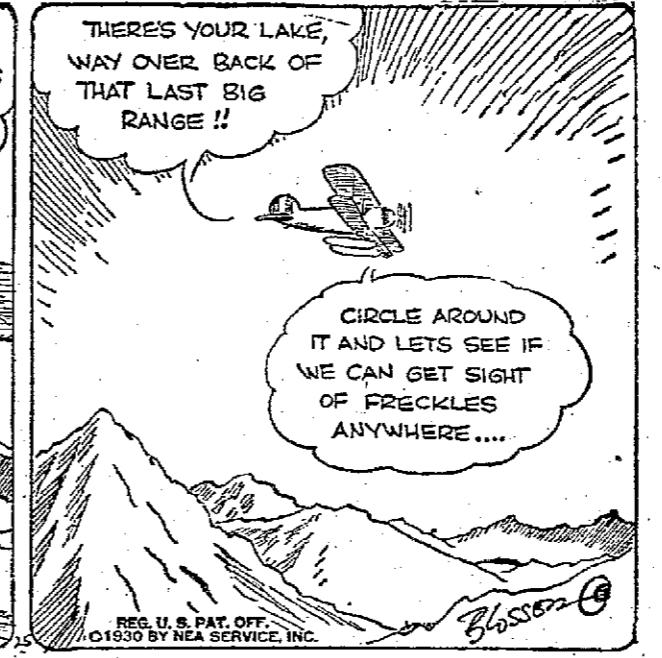
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Brave Men!

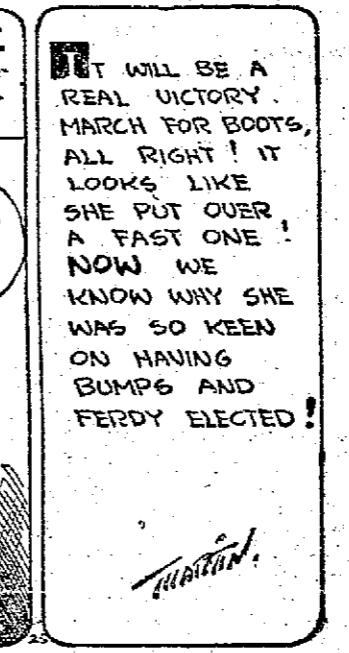


AS THEY SAY,
IN THE CLASSICS
.....NOTHING
VENTURED,
NOTHING
GAINED!!

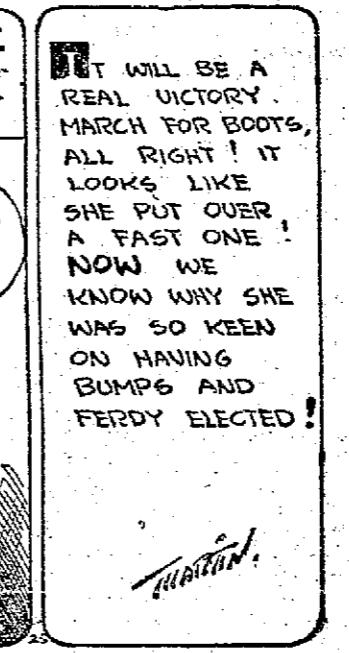


By Blosser

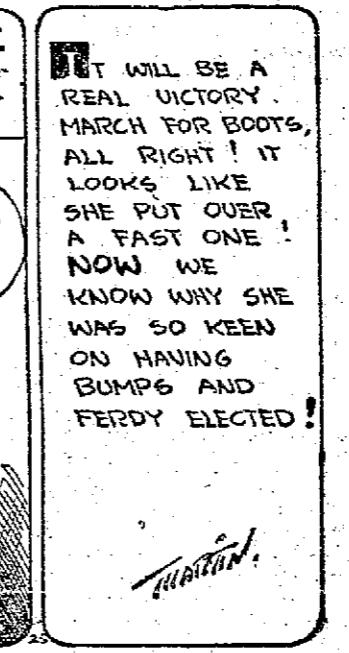
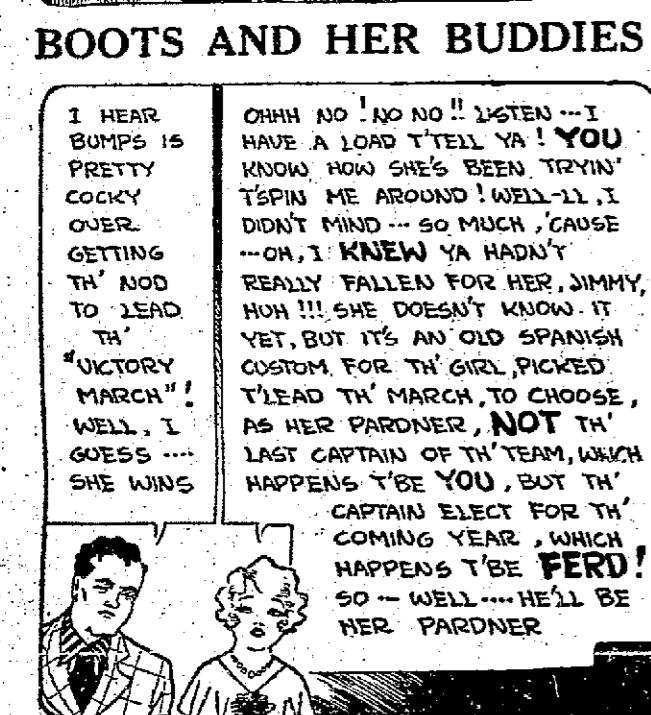
All Made Up



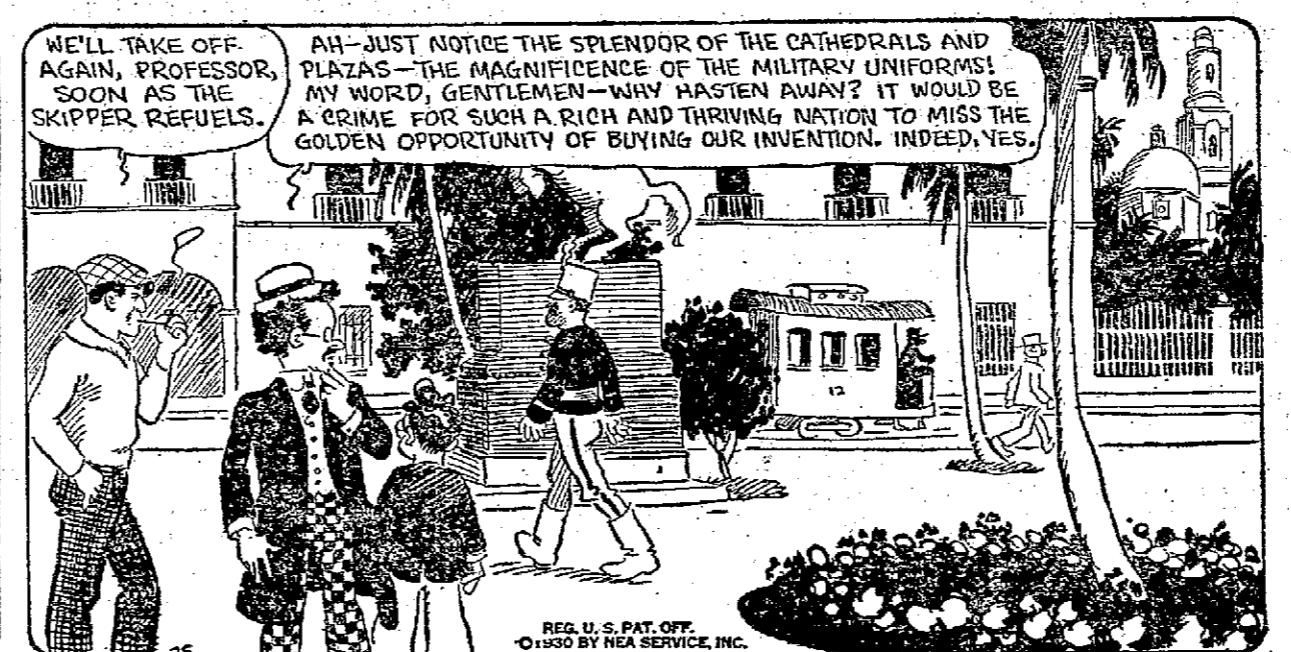
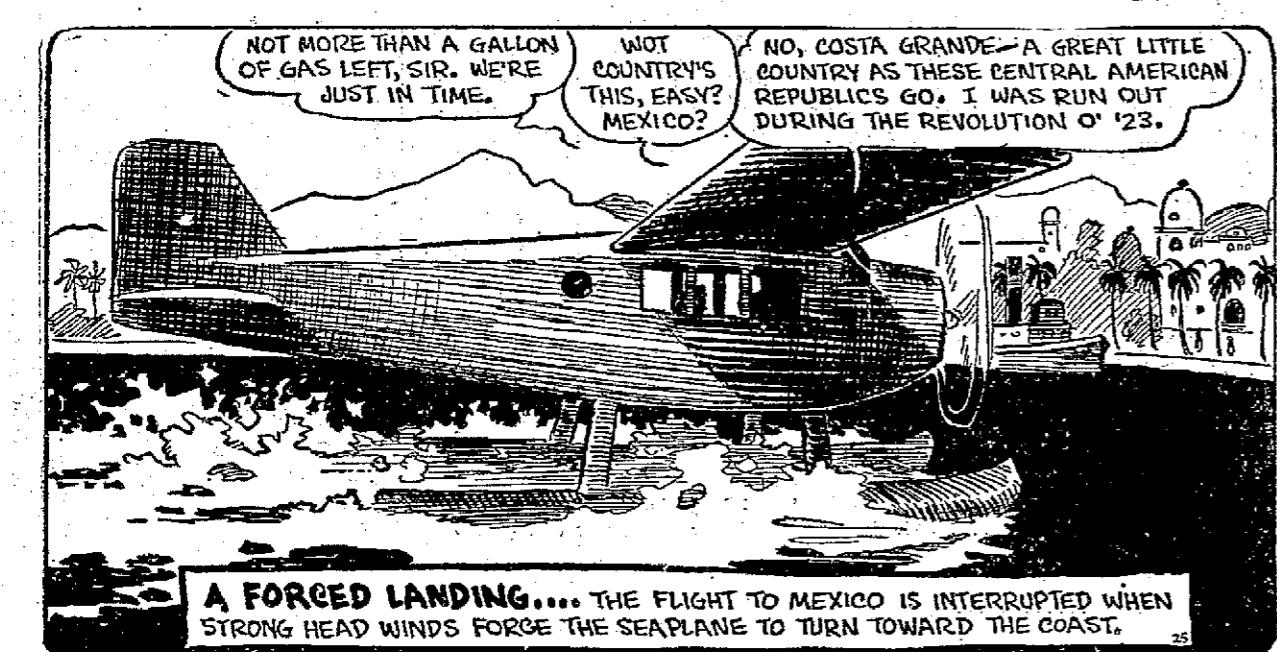
ME?



By Martin



WASH TUBBS



WE'LL TAKE OFF AGAIN, PROFESSOR, SOON AS THE SKIPPER REFUELS.

AH - JUST NOTICE THE SPLENDOR OF THE CATHEDRALS AND PLAZAS - THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE MILITARY UNIFORMS, MY WORD, GENTLEMEN - WHY HASTEN AWAY! IT WOULD BE A CRIME FOR SUCH A RICH AND THRIVING NATION TO MISS THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING OUR INVENTION, INDEED, YES.

Opportunity Knocks

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Every Year...

We spend months in making our selection in Radio — long before the RADIO SEASON.

We offer you the experience of our tests.

To know that we are right — it is only necessary to point to our past sales.

Every Year an Outstanding Radio

BRUNSWICK IS THE LEADER FOR 1931



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

PHONE 405



Chapter 22

A VOICE OUT OF THE PAST. DAGGER put one hand to her throat, and swallowed hard. The past was the past. Foolish to yield to it. And yet — she started to read the note from the Duc de Pontoise, and one of the phrases suddenly rang out with a familiar note. "The responsibility of the well-born."

You don't owe me anything," Dagger answered gently. "Dick gave us more than we could have given him. I'm glad you're happy now."

And Emily drew her closer.

"Poor child! Your happiness has been fleeting."

Dick coughed apologetically. "Damned serious," this conversation about Dagger, Emily. She's a bathe.

An undertone in his voice, a side-glance he gave her notified Dagger that Emily was unaware of her feeling for Howard, and for this she was thankful. However, pleasantly surprised she was to discover that the pale, blimp creature she had hated was actually lovable and attractive, she couldn't resist feeling that Emily was one person she'd never be able to share Howard with in thought or reflection.

Indeed, at the bare recollection that Howard had belonged to Emily, in a technical sense, at least, she experienced a sickening revulsion, which she was at pains to conquer as unworthy of her and unfair to a woman who had never consciously wronged her — who, indeed, had suffered for years through no fault of her own.

For an instant she had a sensation of nearness both to Blaine and Jack. It was as if they were crowding in upon her, their spirits blaneting hers. But as quickly as the sensation had developed it was gone, and she heard, dimly her maid, speaking from the bedroom door.

"Pardon, Madame, your bath is ready."

Half an hour later, Dagger sat at her dressing-table, soothed and relaxed beyond her expectations, Marie's skillful hands, wielding the brush upon her hair, a pleasant chatter of gossip driving unpleasant thoughts from her mind.

The room-telephone tingled abruptly.

"Madame's car is at the door."

"We must hurry," said Dagger.

"Here I have been dreaming when my friends wait dinner for me. My dress — quick, Marie."

A few minutes later the car came to a stop in front of high gates, and presently rolled on into a short driveway, which circled between a patch of lawn and a square-built, stone house. A butler, who wore the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre on his lapel, ran down the steps to open the car door, and ushered her into a hall where a fire burned on an open hearth.

In a doorway on her right Dick Welling appeared with a tall, ash-blond woman, whose willowy figure and perfect features seemed to Dagger to constitute an ideal combination of aristocratic beauty; while the slow, drawling voice and friendly smile made an impression of humor and feeling. Much to her surprise, Dagger realized that she was going to like Emily.

"So this is Dagger!" Emily exclaimed. "From all Dick's tales I expected a cowgirl in boots and breeches — one's ideas are colored by the films, perhaps. And you are a woman of the world! Dick, you never said your Dagger was so lovely."

"You mustn't turn my head," laughed Dagger. "And if there's anything you like about me, Dick is responsible. He was the closest to a father I had."

Emily put an arm around her, and kissed her — and Dagger, who loathed women's caresses, as a rule, was touched.

She was faintly excited. Moving about the salon, shifting flowers making certain that cigarettes and cigars were handy, touching up the contents of the tables, telephoning the matre d'hôtel instructions for tea, she wondered frequently what her visitor would be like — a tall dragon of a man? An exquisite mincingly refined? A self-contained thinker? Quiet? Talkative? Amorous? Timid?

(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Co.)

A new and exciting phase in Dagger's life begins when she meets the Duc de Pontoise in tomorrow's chapter.

INDIAN'S LUMBER MILLS REALIZED PROFIT LAST YEAR

Commissioner Submits An-
nual Report to Secretary
of Interior

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent

Washington — The Menominee Indian's lumber mills made a profit in the fiscal year 1930, despite very adverse conditions, Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of Indian affairs, reported to Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur Monday.

The Indian population of Wisconsin and the advancement of health of Wisconsin Indians were also reported by Commissioner Rhoads.

During the last fiscal year, which ended on June 30, the logging railroad on the Menominee reservation was extended 18 miles across the Wolf and Oconto rivers into the northeastern township of the reservation. A narrow strip of timber, principally hemlock and hardwoods is to be logged selectively, now that this portion of the railroad is completed, and the timber will be taken to the Neopit sawmills for manufacture. This timber, which was left when the more valuable and floatable pine was taken out through the Wolf and Oconto rivers more than 30 years ago, is inferior in quality, Rhoads said, and its logging will necessarily be expensive.

"It is unfortunate," the commissioner commented, "that it should be logged when the market is so weak. However, plans directed to the conservation of logging operations in the future seem to demand the entering of this favorite territory at this time."

MAP FUTURE PLANS

Following a comprehensive study of the forest growth, on cut-over lands on the Menominee reservation, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has laid out plans for future logging and reforestation.

The past year's forest planting on Menominee reservation was made along State Highway No. 57, "where the results attained will afford a constant object lesson, not only to the Menominee Indians, but also to the hundreds of thousands of tourists passing along the road each season," Commissioner Rhoads said. "The site is not particularly favorable, one being very sandy, but was selected because of its proximity to a main thoroughfare of the plantation from forest fire."

During the last fiscal year, the Indian bureau began work on the 47-bed Hayward hospital and added 24-bed pavilions to the Keshena hospital for tubercular and venereal cases.

The Indian population of Wisconsin, as shown by the 1930 census, exclusive of the Red Cliff and Stockbridge reservations and the Rice Lake band of Chippewa's, consisted of 10,301 Indians, of whom 5,203 were male and 5,098 female.

They were divided as follows: Hayward school jurisdiction and Lac Court Oreille reservation (Chippewa), 751 males, 781 females, of whom 4 males and 2 females lived at another jurisdiction and 33 males and 35 females lived elsewhere.

Under the Keshena agency were 4,974 Indians, of whom 1,828 were under the jurisdiction of the Menominee reservation and 3,046 were under that of the Oneida reservation. The Menominees consisted of 995 males and 933 females. Of these 5 males and 12 females lived at other jurisdictions and 82 males and 102 females lived elsewhere.

The Oneidas consisted of 1,552 males and 1,494 females of whom 46 are males and 50 females lived at another jurisdiction and 80 males and 83 females lived elsewhere.

Accredited to the Lac du Flambeau reservation were 891 males and 486 females, of whom one male lived at another jurisdiction and 80 males and 83 females lived elsewhere.

Scattered bands of the Potawatomi were made up of 227 males and 182 females, of whom 4 males and

Centerpiece And Bouquets Of Fresh Vegetables Add Real Zest To Traditional Thanksgiving Menu

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York — Pepping up the Thanksgiving dinner — and the diners' appetites — is a worthy task set the modern hostess.

You must have turkey and its accessories. You can, however, change the aspect of the Thanksgiving table and put zest into the meal by revolutionizing and modernizing the centerpiece and the appetizers.

Everybody is tired of the good old fruit group as a decorative motif. Likewise the usual autumn flowers, even if they step out of vases and into hollowed-out pumpkins.

This year there is something

brand new in the way of Thanksgiving dinner table decorations. Vegetables! Fresh, raw, thoroughly washed and dressed vegetables, artistically arranged. You'd be surprised how attractive they look grouped artistically in the middle of your best damask, crystal, polished silver and gleaming candle light.

VARIETY OF DESIGNS

What you can do in the way of entertaining innovations for the appetizers and the salads also is worth looking into. Vegetables have arrived artistically—and in the raw!

Decide first of all whether you want a round centerpiece or an oval

the motorization of horse-drawn parts of the Field Artillery, the organization of additional units, the issuance of modern radio equipment and special machine-gun carts to all infantry regiments regiments, an increased number of officers sent to service schools, and increased allowances of ammunition.

JUST OVER LIMIT

On June 30, 1930, the strength of the Wisconsin National Guard was reported at 4,850 men, of whom 348 were commissioned officers, six were warrant officers, and the remaining 4,511, enlisted men. This total enrollment was just 12 over the authorized enrollment for the Badger state. Illinois had a total of 9,343 National Guardsmen or 337 over the authorized number, while Michigan had 4,615, six below its quota.

Appropriations totaling \$238,778, 89 were allotted to the Wisconsin National Guard during the fiscal year 1930. The money was used for arming, equipping, and training, and for field service.

In the number of men attending its two National Guard training camps, Wisconsin led the sixth corps area, with 6,830. At Camp Williams, which is a state owned camp exclusively for the National Guard, 3,079 men attended, while at Camp McCoy, a federally owned camp open to the regular army, citizens' military training camp and other army organizations, 6,751 men registered. Illinois, in the same period of time, trained 6,142 men at its Camp Grant, and Michigan had 4,296 at Camp Grayling.

Wisconsin is eighth among the states in the number of National Guard officers sent to service schools during the 10-year period from 1920 to 1930. It has sent 80 of its officers for this invaluable training, upon which, according to General Everson, the efficiency of the National Guard depends. The only states surpassing this record are: Illinois, 106; Massachusetts, 131; New York, 177; Ohio, 109; Pennsylvania, 148; Texas, 127; and Oklahoma, 81. Females live at jurisdictions of other tribes.

The Tomah school jurisdiction and public domain allotment (Winnebago) counted 688 men and boys, and 690 women and girls, of whom, 60 males and 83 females live at other jurisdictions and 39 males and 35 females live elsewhere.

A special census of the Rice Lake band of Chippewa was taken in July showed 221 members of this band. There are possibly a thousand Indians in the state formerly accredited to the Red Cliff and Stockbridge reservations.

Steak dinner at T. A. Wonders, Little Chute, Wednesday from 12 to 2 P. M.

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c
— TODAY and WEDNESDAY —
Greta GARBO in *Romance*
With LEWIS STONE.
— Added —
ALL-TALKING COMEDY
GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS
CONTINUOUS SHOWING THANKSGIVING DAY

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —
GEORGE BANCROFT in *The Mighty*
A Paramount Picture
With ESTHER RALSTON, WARNER OLAND
A gripping story by the screen-
author of "Underworld."

— FINE WEATHER —

one. If you want a round one, a perfect head of curly cabbage, the Italian variety, is scrumptious set on a low round table mirror or a silver dish. Surround it with four small summer squashes, the little round greenish-white kind with pretty fluted edges. Alternate these with cucumbers, pointing out from the cabbage. Or carrots pointing in. Red cabbage has an autumn look about it. It is lovely for the centerpiece, with artichokes around it, filled in with mushrooms.

For an oval piece, use a fruit bowl, or a wooden nut dish of that shape. For the center of the crown, use a perfect cauliflower, or a big, gleaming eggplant. Around the cauliflower you may group artichokes and small eggplants, with watercress and mushrooms making a pretty contrast. If you use the eggplant, put it in a nest of fresh spinach, with a fluted white squash at each end and polished beets around the sides.

USE PERFECT VEGETABLES

There is no end to the variety and color combinations you can get. Just be sure that every vegetable you use is perfect. Your guests' appreciation will be thanks enough for your trouble.

Another innovation is the vegetable bouquet placed at each place for a favor—and incidentally to eat, because it is made of appetizers. Besides the appetizers, which might include celery, watercress, radishes, olives and parsley, you will need some tin foil, lace paper doilies and a good pair of kitchen scissors.

Build your bouquets as you would an old-fashioned nosegay, packed tight. In the center put a large radish, and around it place pieces of celery, with the ends curled. Next add stuffed olives on toothpicks, and around this pack watercress or parsley. Place the lace doily so that the stems come through the center and the edge forms a holder. Wrap a piece of tin foil around the ends and your bouquet is complete. Since they are new, your guests are bound to exclaim as they find one beside their plates.

For your fruit cup to start your meal, you can halve your oranges and put the skins together again for a container for your sliced fruit, or you can make a basket by carefully cutting the orange skin on one side and the other side scalloped at the center.

IN FORM OF TURKEY

If you ever have made a bird-of-paradise salad, a turkey salad will be simple. Take one tomato for each salad, pour boiling water over them to take the skin off easily, and chill. Use the white or faintly-green celery leaves for the tail and to stick out of the sides for wings. The neck and head are made by molding cream cheese around a toothpick. A quarter of a peanut is the beak and a tiny piece of caviar the eyes. Sprinkle paprika pepper to give the effect of his red crop. Perch him on lettuce leaves and have the mayonnaise at the side.

Even the cheese for the pumpkin or mince pie may be decorative. Have it sliced for you at the store, in even thin slices. Then use a cookie cutter or you can cut up your own shapes with scissors.

None of these tricks of decoration are a heavy strain on the hostess. And each adds that piquant something called interest to the meal. Stick to the usual menu, but change the decorations. It is a simple way to achieve individuality in the Thanksgiving dinner.

POULTRY SCARFER, BUT PRICES ARE LOWER TOO

BY W. F. WINSEY
New London—Although duck and goose in the towns of Maple Creek, Liberty and Hortonia are scarce than last year, the prices that local dealers are offering are lower too. The prices offered this winter are 18 cents for dressed ducks and 12 cents a pound for dressed geese.

Some of the women have already marketed their birds but others are planning on holding theirs for Christmas. If the prices do not raise the women are planning on collectively trucking their poultry to the Milwaukee market.

For your fruit cup to start your meal, you can halve your oranges and put the skins together again for a container for your sliced fruit, or you can make a basket by carefully cutting the orange skin on one side and the other side scalloped at the center.

SKAT TOURNAMENT

2 P. M. Thanksgiving Afternoon Moose Hall

IN APPLETON. \$1.00 ENTRY FEE OF WHICH

25% GOES FOR FIRST PRIZE

— FINE WEATHER —

WEATHER PROPHET

IT PREDICTS THE WEATHER FOR WORK OR PLEASURE

It's a fine thing to know in advance just what turn the weather is going to take. The little Weather Prophet will tell you in a very reliable manner.

Cut Out This Coupon. Get a WEATHER PROPHET For 69c Reg. \$1.00 Value

Mail orders 10c extra. Quaint — Practical Attractive Surprisingly Accurate

Fine Weather: The two children come out when the weather is to be fine. Rainy Weather: The witch comes out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird house and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. THREE DRUG STORES

Many Sizes of Lisk Roasters

Large or Small Roast— You Will Find a Correct Size of Lisk Roaster

All Enamelled Self Basting Type

A finer quality roaster of the type preferred by best cooks. Triple coated enamel that resists hard wear and gives long life service.

Small Size . . \$1.00
(No Inner Tray)

No. 1 Roaster \$2.25
(Inner Tray)

No. 2 Roaster \$2.75
(Inner Tray)

No. 4 Roaster, large \$4.00

(Large Inner Tray)

No. 5 Extra Large \$4.75

(Inner Tray)

CARVING SETS Stainless Steel, 3 Piece \$5.00

SCHLAFFER Hdwe. Co.

PREFERS "MRS. WINGO"

TO "REPRESENTATIVE"

Washington — (P) She prefers "Mrs. Wingo" to "Representative," and declines to talk politics. She hopes to avoid the limelight.

Thus the second Arkansas widow has quietly assumed the duties in the house which were taken from her husband by death.

Mr. Wingo was ready to apply that experience when her husband was injured in an automobile accident, three years ago. She was with him constantly after that, actively taking charge of official business.

Mrs. Wingo was ready to apply that experience when her husband was injured in an automobile accident, three years ago. She was with him constantly after that, actively taking charge of official business.

ton. Together, in the gay early years of the first Wilson administration, she and he were the equals of official life.

Mrs. Wingo was ready to apply that experience when her husband was injured in an automobile accident, three years ago. She was with him constantly after that, actively taking charge of official business.

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Ideas In The Morning Are Turned Into CASH By Night Thru The Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 11 .10

Six days 8 .08

Minimum charge, 6c.

Advertisers ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or less days and stopped before publication will only be charged for the number of the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper. The numbers after the names give the number of the classification being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Morticians and Cemetery Lots.

7—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Auto, Livestock.

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile for Sale.

12—Auto Truck for Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos, Tires.

15—Motors, Parts and Engines.

16—Motoring—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Business, Dyes, Renovating.

21—Drinking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundries.

25—Moving, Packing, Storage.

26—Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Employment Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—Instruction.

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Information.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Information.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Boats and Accessories.

54—Building Materials.

55—Business and Equipment.

56—Food and Dairy Products.

57—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

58—Good Things to Eat.

59—Household Goods.

60—Industrial Jewelry.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Specialties at the Stores.

65—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

66—Rooms and Board.

67—Rooms Without Board.

68—Rooms for Housekeeping.

69—Rooms, Lodging Places.

70—Where to Eat.

71—Where to Stay in Town.

72—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

73—Business Places for Rent.

74—Farms and Land for Rent.

75—Houses for Rent.

76—Offices and Desk Room.

77—Shores and Resorts—For Rent.

78—Suburban for Sale.

79—To Exchange—Real Estate.

80—Wanted—Real Estate.

81—Wanted—Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

82—Strayed, Lost, Found.

83—Strayed, Lost, Found.

84—Strayed, Lost, Found.

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Financial And Market News

EXTRA AND SPECIAL DIVIDENDS BRING STRENGTH TO MART

LOSS REGISTERED ON SWINE MARKET

BIG INCREASE IN VISIBLE SUPPLY SETS WHEAT BACK

Gains of Yesterday Wiped Out When Heavy Receipts Swamp Mart

Prices Reach Day's Bottom as Report Arrives Near End of Trading

Prices Push Firmly Back to High Levels of Last Week in Quiet Trading

Chicago—(P)—Losses of 5@10¢ reduced hog prices in the early market, in line with the weakness at the close of yesterday's trade and wiped out all that was left of yesterday's early gain. Packers showed reluctance to buy at present prices and shippers had fewer orders than were anticipated from the improved state of the dressed pork market. Choice heavy butchers were offered at \$8.50, the same top that was quoted in the lamb market. Early sales were unable to put up a higher mark than \$8.30, paid for 250-lb weights. Lights from 190 to 220 lbs sold at \$8.25, in a rather slow market. Receipts at the 11 markets were cut to 101,200 today.

New York—(P)—A little holiday cheer was infused into today's stock market as a few corporations provided cause for the turkey in the form of extra or special dividends.

Share prices pushed quietly back to the high levels of the recovery, recorded last Friday. In addition to cheering dividend announcements, trade and financial news was in the main reassuring, particularly indications of further efforts to stabilize steel prices.

Trading was a little more lively than yesterday, and there were numerous gains of 1 to 2 points or so, notably in U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Evers, American Telephone, New York Central, Goodyear, and J. C. Penny. A few shares advanced about 3 to 5, including American Locomotive, Lima Locomotive, Allied Chemical, Atchison, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Ingalls Rand, and International Business Machines. The order sheets sagged, after yesterday's brisk upturn, and the motion pictures declined moderately.

The reopening of some of the recently closed banks in the south and southwest, together with reports indicating that the crisis had passed, had a salutary effect upon sentiment, while these difficulties had been isolated and due to local situations, they had been to an adverse psychological influence at a time when gloom was already deep.

The steel shares were helped by a firm stand taken on sheet prices by U. S. Steel, coming upon the heels of the recent announcement of a minimum schedule for plates, shapes and bars. Furthermore, some producers have advised their customers that current minimum prices cannot be guaranteed for the first quarter of next year. Railway equipments were bid up in expectation after the first of the year, and in the case of American Locomotive, in response to news of further diversification of its activity.

In the motion picture shares, Fox Film, and Loew's, in which Fox has a dominant interest, were heaviest. This may have been in part a reflection of the adverse supreme court decision in the distribution case, but the practices complained of are understood to have been abandoned some time ago. It was regarded as probable that some traders were disappointed in the extra dividend of \$1. Loew's, as there had been some talk of increasing the regular annual rate of \$3.

BONDS ARE FIRM BUT SHOW NO MARKED TREND

New York—(P)—Bonds displayed no marked trend today but appeared somewhat firmer. The volume of business improved. Small fractionals advances among some prime corporations bonds were matched by recessions elsewhere. The softness which developed yesterday was attributed to selling of foreign origin.

Liquidation was not heavy and the quiet movement today indicated that offerings had been taken at slight concessions. While showing good underlying strength the market has locked a strong buying interest for several weeks.

The weekly condition statement of federal reserve member banks showed a large expansion in holdings of United States governments. The banks added \$42,000,000 treasury securities to their portfolios but sold \$5,000,000 in other investments. Treasury short term issues have shown a tendency to follow the lead of liberty bonds to rise above their former high level for the year. Liberty \$1s, the current feature, sold above yesterday's closing price on the day's movement and other governments held their ground.

The largest new bond issue was by the Washington Gas and Electric company which marketed \$3,000,000 in 5s.

South Carolina plans to sell a \$10,000,000 block of state highway certificates Dec. 8.

The feature of the foreign section was the continued recovery in German International \$5.54 which advanced 2 points. Latin Americans were mixed and the most conspicuous bonds in the list showed sharp recessions.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes \$6, on track \$12, total U. S. shipments \$85; steady, trading rather low; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round whites 1.40-1.50; Minnesota No. 1, 1.30-1.40; few 1.35-2.00; No. 2, 1.40-1.50; Colorado McClouds 2.00-2.50.

BADGER POTATOES

Waupaca—(P)—(U. S. Dept. 22, U. S. 357, firm; to grow 1.15 to \$1.20. Chicago, arrived 68; track \$12, steady, Wisconsin 1.40-1.50.

BADGER CABBAGE

Some—(P)—Holland \$10.00; stronger; onions \$1.00 per cwt, stea-

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks irregular; amusement and mail order issues sag.

Bonds irregular; Liberty 3s strong.

Curbs steady; leading stocks dull.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling steady.

Cotton steady; higher chaises.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee easy; lower foreign markets.

Chicago—Wheat easy; increased contract stocks and lower Winnipeg.

Corn weak; larger country offerings.

Beef strong to higher.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour ten cents higher. In Caribou lots family

patents quoted at 530-540 per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 6,494. Bran 17.50-18.00.

Standard middlings 17.00-17.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. Dept. 45, 6000; direct; mostly 10-15 lower than yesterday's average; packing sows steady to 10 off; top 8.35; bulk 170-200 lbs. 8.15-8.25; pigs and light lights 8.00-8.35; packing sows 7.25-7.50.

Light light—good and choice—140-160 lbs.—8.00-8.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.00-8.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 8.10-8.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 8.10-8.35; packing sows—medium andys 200-250 lbs. 7.60-7.75; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-120 lbs. 8.00-8.35.

Cattle, 11,000; calves 2,000; better grade fed steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; shippers making market; weighty steers up most; best yearlings early 12.25; weighty steers 12.00; scaling 1.25 lbs; strong and fairly active market on most other classes.

"MUSHROOM HOUSE" ON RHINE

Illustrating the modern tendency to expand a structure from the bottom up and employ geometrical forms in the design, "mushroom house" has been opened as a restaurant on the banks of the River Rhine in Germany. Already it is attracting much patronage. The first two stories cover a small area but the third is much larger. The dining room is circular and extends out over the river. The roof is entirely of glass.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, two cars, 26 trucks, steady; fowls 14-18; spring 18; roosters 15; young turkeys 30; ducks 13-17; geese 15.

Sheep 15,000; strong to 25 higher; early bulk fat lambs 8.00-8.40 to shippers and packers; best 8.65; some held higher; white faced range feeders 8.25-7.25.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP AND LAMBS

choice 8.75-7.50.

Sheep 15,000; strong to 25 higher; early bulk fat lambs 8.00-8.40 to shippers and packers; best 8.65; some held higher; white faced range feeders 8.25-7.25.

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Sheep 15,000; strong to 25 higher; early bulk fat lambs 8.00-8.40 to shippers and packers; best 8.65; some held higher; white faced range feeders 8.25-7.25.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(P)—Treasury receipts for Nov. 22 were 15,030,232.55; expenditures, 6,73,196.90; balance

\$9,468,643.68.

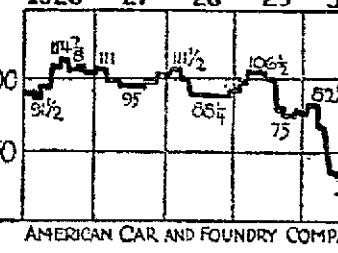
STOCK-A-DAY

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

3 Year Record

American Car and Foundry Company is the largest manufacturer of freight and passenger railroad cars and now also is engaged in making auto driven rail cars and motor vehicles of other descriptions. The company in 1926 secured control of the J. G. Brill company which has motor subsidiaries. The company has recently specialized in gas electric and gas self propelled cars. The American Car and Foundry also controls S. F. Co., Elco Corp., a company operating 1300 tank cars and the

1926 1927 1928 1929 1930



AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

1926 1927 1928 1929 1930

Kennecott 284 273 273

Koester Rad 15

Kreug and Toll 294 271 274

Kroger Groc 251 241 241

Lambert 823 823 823

Leh Vall R R 55 53 54

Lehman Corp 603 591 591

Ligg and Myers 862 842 842

Lima Loco 254 24 25

Linn Belt 33

Liquid Carb 501 50 50

Loews 618 575 575

Lorillard P 323 52 52

Louis G and E A 143 14 14

Louis and bash 813 305 305

Louis Com Al 123 113 113

Louis & For Pow 148 143 143

Ludlum Steel 154 143 143

Mac Trucks 476 461 461

Mac T R H 1132 111 111

Macie Corp 233 283 283

Marinon Mot 75 75 75

Marlboro 241 21 21

Meerspott T 733 124 124

Mer Sea Oil 144 131 131

Miami Cop 10 92 92

Mid Cont pet 174 174 174

Mo Jaw 103 103 103

Moisture 223 223 223

Mohawk Cpt 12 113 113

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Motor Wheel 164 16 16

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Natl Dairy Pr 443 434 434

Natl Paw and Lgt 359 358 358

Nev Con Cop 124 114 114

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N Y H and H 884 86 86

Norfolk and W 211 211 211

North Amer 76 738 738

No Am Aviat 7 61 61

Northern Pac 563 56 56

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WET CONGRESSMEN FROM STATE WRITE UP NINE MEASURES

Action on Any of Them Will
Depend Upon Three Mat-
ters

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent)

Washington — With prohibition leading all other topics in interest, possibly excepting unemployment, there are before congress nine measures introduced by Wisconsin "wet" congressmen concerning the present prohibition laws.

Whether or not there is any action on any of these measures, or any similar measures introduced by other congressmen, during the short session depends upon three things not yet known: The report of the Wickersham commission; the President's message to congress; and the filibustering powers of "dry" congressmen who could easily block any proposal to modify the Volstead act, if the Wickersham commission and the president should recommend modification.

Action on prohibition might more readily be taken in the 72nd congress, which will have more "wets" but still not a majority of "wets." Wisconsin now has five "dry" congressmen among its delegation of 11, but in the 72nd congress there will be only three "drys" from Wisconsin—Representative James A. Frear of Hudson, Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, and John M. Nelson of Madison. The outgoing "drys" are Representative Edward E. Browne of Waupaca and Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, both defeated by "wet progressives" in the primary.

SCAFAER OFFERS FIVE

Five of the prohibition bills were introduced by Rep. John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee, one by Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown, one by Rep. Hubert H. Peavy of Washburn, one by the late Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, who is to be succeeded on Dec. 1 by the "wet" Democrat, Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, and one by Sen. John J. Blaine of Eau Claire.

None of these bills has been acted upon by the committees to which they were referred.

Reps. Schaefer, Kading, Peavy, and Lampert all introduced bills to amend the Volstead act to authorize 2.75 per cent beer and fermented fruit juices. Rep. Schaefer introduced a bill to repeal the Volstead act and enact a law giving each state control over intoxicating liquors.

Rep. Schaefer's other three bills apply to the enforcement of all federal laws, but are especially designed to meet conditions brought about by prohibition. One prohibits the tapping of telephone and telegraph wires and prohibits the use of information gained by wire-tapping as evidence in civil suits and criminal proceedings. Another provides that no federal officer shall have authority to take human life except in self-defense. The third would punish officers, agents, or employees of the United States for entering and searching private dwellings without a properly executed search warrant, providing penalties of one year to 10 years in prison for such actions.

Recent developments in the prohibition question may cause Wisconsin congressmen to introduce still other prohibition bills in the short session. The answers to the questionnaire of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment revealed that Wisconsin "wets" formerly concentration on modification are now in favor of working for outright repeal.

Sen. Blaine, however, is the only member of the Wisconsin delegation who has, as yet, introduced a measure for repeal of the prohibition amendment. He put in a joint resolution last January proposing that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the states for ratification simply repealing the eighteenth amendment.

Of course, no action has been taken on the Blaine resolution, and the committee on the judiciary, headed by the dry Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, has not held hearings on it, or on any other measures for modification or repeal of prohibition laws.

EUROPEAN DOG RACING HIT
Scandal has hit dog racing in Europe a hard blow recently. Rumors of doping, mysterious running, unexpected results and other factors are shaking the confidence of the sporting public. This is affecting the "gate," and may kill the sport before spring.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You all know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—child-like.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norwegian Pinex containing the active agent of Pinene, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Norway Will Celebrate King's Reign Of 25 Years

Ostos, Norway—(AP)—All Norway was enfeited today in honor of King Haakon VII, who assumed the throne 25 years ago.

At that time Norway had dissolved its historic partnership with Sweden and even was considering establishment of a republic.

But the popularity of King Haakon, formerly Prince Charles of Denmark, has driven away all thoughts of republic. He is a constitutional monarch whose acts are governed by the will of the Norwegian parliament.

So today was to be a holiday throughout Norway. The royal family received a delegation from the Storting and the cabinet and representatives of foreign nations called to offer felicitations.

At night King Haakon will give a dinner at the palace to which all living members of the Storting and cabinet of 1905, the present Storting and cabinet and high officials will be invited.

Norway's monarch takes his name from Haakon VI Magnusson, the last ruler of that name, who died in 1300.

He accepted a call to the throne after the crown had been offered to Prince Carl of Sweden, one of the sons of King Oscar. That was immediately after the union between the two countries had been dissolved; so the offer was not accepted by the Bernadotte family.

By plebiscite it was decided by an overwhelming majority that Norway should remain a kingdom, so the Storting unanimously elected the then Prince Charles of Denmark to be king.

Never in 25 years has he had any friction with the Storting or the administration.

The former Danish prince married his cousin, Princess Maude of England, a daughter of King Edward. Their son, Alexander, 18 months old when his father became king, became Crown Prince Olav.

Trained like any other Norwegian boy, he has been extremely popular with the nation, especially since he married the beautiful daughter of Prince Carl of Sweden, his cousin, Princess Martha.

TAG DAY RECEIPTS AGGREGATE \$363.45

The "heart tag" receipts of the Volunteers of America tag day held here last Saturday totaled \$363.45, according to Miss Esther Hagen, head of the committee in charge. A large group of Appleton children worked from early Saturday morning until late in the evening selling tags.

At the close of the contest it was found that Dorothy Ward had sold the largest number of tags and \$21.33. Second prize went to Lola May Zuehlik, who received \$19.93 for her tags; third, Leopold Van Ooyen, \$14.83; fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, Rosemary Ritten, Bernadette Verner and Pearl Meiers, respectively.

NEW CONGRESSMEN LACK OFFICE ROOM

Washington—(AP)—Four newly elected members of the house are out in the cold so far as office facilities at the capitol are concerned.

When thirteen or fourteen vacant seats were filled the house office building became overcrowded and Superintendent Edward Brown now is searching for office space. Those without offices are Representative Erik of Pennsylvania, Reilly of Wisconsin, Hogg of West Virginia, and Dorsey of Kentucky.

1847 ROGERS BROS

Quality

The high repute enjoyed by 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate was founded and maintained only by greater quality.

Style

The unanimous approval of America's women is testimony to the smartness and style that characterize 1847 ROGERS BROS.

Original Rogers Silverplate
Guaranteed
Without
\$34.25
Time Limit

A superb value is presented in this 26-piece 1847 ROGERS BROS. set. Choice of six patterns. Holes for knives, with stainless blades. Complete with Tea/Troy Chest.

Discriminating women will be interested in the new Viande Knives and Viande Forks, distinctive features of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate. Although but recently introduced, these are popular favorites already. Let us show them to you.

Henry N. Marx
Quality Jeweler
212 E. College Ave.



KING HAAKON VII

REAL HESITANCY STILL DISPLAYED THROUGH INTERIOR

Low-price Level Indicates
Farmers Will Await Future

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent
Kansas City, Mo.—(CPA)—Taking it by and large, the farm country is exhibiting some rather curious features in view of three months of declining prices for foodstuffs, a political upheaval that registered more or less disgust with things as they are, and considerable of the "goat-skin-tight" brand of conversation.

Bank closings, which have occurred too frequently the last few weeks in a great number of instances have been due to lack of business, "running out of money," as a bank commissioner put it.

Trade is dragging along with emphasis on essentials and active largely when special sales offer inducements. Collections are not particularly slow, perhaps because credit is more closely scrutinized than formerly.

Unemployment shows up in rail road centers and the larger cities; it is not serious in the farm country or the rural towns.

All of which indicates that the interior is just now passing through the acute stage of a psychological hesitancy as to buying commodities, intensified by the low-price level of products and the determination to await the future. The "buy now" efforts of newspapers and merchants have had only moderate effect. The buying public spends for the things it desires and refuses to go far beyond. Partly, it is short of ready cash and partly it is uncertain what country is as one factor in its state of mind.

Yet wheat is selling today out in the grain belt for 52 cents a bushel and corn for 58 cents. Producers of wheat have notes in the local bank given to hold wheat which might have brought 70 cents last July, hoping for higher prices. Mostly the notes are good, for eventually the

borrowers will care for them. But the deposit account dwindles in the smaller banks as the customers use up their ready cash.

TRADE DRAGS ALONG

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KRIMMER FUR IS POPULAR AGAIN

It Comes in Gray and Black,
and Curls Itself in Bands
Around Hem

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—The curly, tight krimmer fur beloved of grandmas is so fashionable in Paris that you can hardly get too much of it for trimming on a coat. In gray, in black, and in various dyed shades of brown or tan, it curls itself in bands around the hem of the skirt and of the coat, in cuffs about the sleeves, even in tabs on the shoulders. Often, of course, with a hat of the krimmer to match.

Among the most satisfactory of posies for the edge of the V-neck and also for the coat lapel is the flower of felt. Yes, just plain, soft felt in whatever color you like. The dahlia of felt is particularly successful. Life size, it was recently placed a little to the left of the V-neck on a creamy satin blouse. The dahlia was flame red.

Some of the black suede pumps for street wear have an interesting

curve of calf or patent leather, also in black, across the vamp and toe. It is an attractive decoration in itself, and especially so when it matches one of the new black suede envelope bags with a similar curve of leather across the front.

A total of 8,000 diamond-back terapins has been released from the government hatchery in North Carolina this year.

SORE THROAT THOXINE

Almost instant relief guaranteed
with one swallow of

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
and all other good drug stores.

GET READY FOR THANKSGIVING!

BE WELL-DRESSED ON THIS FESTIVE OCCASION.
OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE WILL HELP YOU.

Men's Suits and
Overcoats —

Ladies' Plain
Dresses and Coats —

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED .

PHONE 4410

Rechner Cleaners

807 W. College Ave.

\$1 00
Cash

BUTTER TARIFF PLEA NOT BEFORE U. S. BODY

Washington—(AP)—Although President Hoover has been in correspondence with Governor Kohler of Wisconsin regarding the butter tariff, the tariff commission has received no formal application for investigation of the present rates.

Chairman Fletcher said today the president had referred the file to the commission, and that he had written Governor Kohler advising him a formal application was necessary.

The previous tariff commission investigated the subject and the duty was increased from 8 cents a pound to 12 cents. The present rate is 14 cents.

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Pettibone's,
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It isn't necessary to be sick to enjoy a bed jacket. They're so becoming you simply can't resist them. But they are thoughtful gifts for convalescents.

There are dainty ones in crepe de chine and crepe-back satin lined with light wool, and trimmed with fluffy marabout or ostrich. In flesh and peach. Any other pastel color you wish will be ordered for you. \$5.95 to \$16.75.

Cozy padded bed jackets quilted on lamb's wool are \$5.95 up to \$10.

Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Pastel Silk Pajamas

\$3.95 and \$5.95

They are so lovely that it's almost a shame to sleep in these glorified pajamas. Made in two-piece tuck-in style and elaborately trimmed with wide lace in both cream and deep ceru. There are trim tailored styles, too, in all the pastel shades. Made of pure dye silk. \$3.95 and \$5.95.

Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

It's Christmas Time at Pettibone's

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Cleopatra herself would have

opened her languid eyes at the magnificence of these very modern pajamas. We doubt very much if she had anything more intriguing. They have the very wide trousers that fall in graceful lines like a skirt, a tuck-in blouse and a jacket. And the colorings are gorgeous beyond words.

In pure dye silk

Silk with velvet